

Weather

Unseasonably mild through Tuesday with periods of rain today. The highs today in the upper 60s. A chance of showers tonight. Lows in the mid 50s. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Highs in the upper 60s.

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Monday, November 7, 1977

State issues could attract more voters

Nearly 6,000 expected at polls here

By PHIL LEWIS
Record-Herald City Editor

Approximately 6,000 Fayette Countians are expected to cast ballots Tuesday during the 1977 general election, according to Mrs. Mary Jean Jennings, director of the Fayette County Board of Elections.

Mrs. Jennings based her estimate on the last off-year general election held in 1975 when 6,075 county residents voted.

However, mild weather and two controversial state issues could bring voters out in record numbers. At least, that's what Secretary of State Ted W. Brown is anticipating.

Brown is estimating that 2.85 million Ohioans will cast ballots Tuesday, which would be a record turnout for an off-year election. However, Brown is only estimating 100,000 persons will take advantage of a newly instituted law which allows voters to cast their

ballots on election day without pre-registering.

That so-called "instant registration" law is part of one issue that could swell the voter ranks, Tuesday.

Issue I which will appear on all Fayette County ballots would repeal a portion of that law. Ohio voters would be required to register at least 30 days prior to an election if the issue passes.

The issue has sparked much discussion throughout the state as has

Issue II which would ban leghold traps in Ohio.

Two other issues, each less controversial than issues one and two, will also appear on Ohio ballots. Issue 3 would provide state support for Ohio families wishing to buy homes and Issue 4 would set a flexible debt limit for state borrowing.

On the local scene two school board races, a municipal judgeship race, and a crowded Washington C.H. City Council race will be decided by area voters when the polls open at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday. The county's 44 polling places will close at 7:30 p.m.

Seven county residents are seeking three seats on the Fayette County Board of Education. Only one of the candidates, Wayne Arnold, is an incumbent. Current school board members Marion Waddle and Kenneth Payton are not seeking re-election.

The other six candidates for the three county school board seats which will be vacated Dec. 31 are Andrew H. (Andy) Anderson of 3857 U.S. 62-SW, Leonard Bach of 1365 Dayton Ave., Clyde B. Cramer of 417 Staunton-Jasper Road, William Cupp of 2652 Staunton-Sugar Grove Road, James Hobbs of 1635 Brock Road, and Jerry N. Hoppes of 8834 Ohio 753-S.

Four city residents are running for two seats on the Washington C.H. Board of Education. They are the Rev. Mark T. Dove of 135 Circle Ave., G. Lewis Kuhlwein of 204 Clearview Road, Mrs. Kathryn G. Lee of 512 Columbus Ave., and Larry L. Long of 622 Washington Ave.

Fred L. Domenico and Jerry Sheppard, whose terms on the city school board expire on Dec. 31, are not seeking re-election.

Eleven candidates including three incumbents are seeking four seats on the Washington C.H. City Council.

Ralph L. Cook, Mrs. Bertha M. McCullough, and Willard W. (Billie) Wilson are all seeking re-election to another four-year term on Council. The other Council member, Richard Kimmet, whose term expires Dec. 31, is not seeking re-election.

The other Council candidates are Jack Balahtsis, 238 Kathryn Court; Darrell C. DeBolt, 1278 Dayton Ave.; Chester F. Hamulak, 1028 Center St.; Gilbert (Bud) Hooks, 746 Washington Ave.; Nelson McCann, 916 Sycamore St.; Charles F. Pensyl, 613 S. Main St.; Homer F. Penwell, 230 Green St.; and Jerry Sparks, 1616 Washington Ave.

In the Washington C.H. Municipal Court judgeship race incumbent John P. Case is being challenged by Jeffersonville attorney Gary C. Stout.

Case, who was stricken by a heart attack on Oct. 26, has vowed to continue his campaign for the judgeship which he took over in August of last year after Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes appointed him to fill the unexpired term of Judge Robert L. Simpson.

Case was transferred from Fayette County Memorial Hospital to Mount Carmel Medical Center on Saturday after reportedly developing a gall bladder infection.

Two issues, which will appear on all county ballots Tuesday, deal with tax levies for the Fayette Progressive School and its branch programs. One of the issues is the renewal of a five-year, .35-mill levy for the school's operation. The other is an additional .40-mill levy.

A number of village and township contests will also be decided Tuesday

after all the votes are tabulated.

Four candidates are running for seats on the Jeffersonville village council. They are E. Edward McBee, Fred Stires, Wayne L. Rayburn, and Joseph F. King. All but King, who is a write-in candidate, are incumbents.

John F. Long and Marie Stires are the lone candidates for the Jeffersonville village board of public affairs. Long is seeking re-election to the three-member board and Stires is a

(Please turn to page 2)

As earthen dam breaks

Tiny college campus in ruins; 37 perish

TOCCOA, Ga. (AP) — The campus of a small, northeastern Georgia college lay in ruins after an earthen dam broke and sent torrents of water rushing through the sleeping community of Toccoa.

At least 37 persons, including 20 children, were killed in flooding that followed the dam break Sunday morning. Two others were reported missing.

"I believe that sometimes God allows Satan to do things, hoping to discourage us, and we are tested in that way," said Bob Harner of Ravenna, Ohio, who gathered with other mourners for a candlelight service on the ravaged Toccoa Falls Bible College campus. His wife and 2-year-old son died in the flood.

Gov. George Busbee inspected the damage and said later that the dam that broke above Toccoa Falls was one of 84 such earthen embankments in Georgia that had been declared high-hazard dams by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The hazard designation does not mean the dams are structurally unsafe but that if they broke, damage would be significant, a corps spokesman said.

Busbee said federal and state inspections were being made of other dams in northern Georgia to prevent another disaster.

First lady Rosalynn Carter, a Georgia native, flew to the community from Washington Sunday. She told Toccoa's 9,000 residents and the Bible College students that President Carter had promised federal assistance.

Crews worked into the night searching for victims and cleaning up debris. The community was without electricity or natural gas service because of damage to major distribution lines. Water was scarce,

some of it carried into the city by neighboring residents. Officials said they expected the college to remain closed for at least a week.

Weakened by two days of heavy rain, the dam — which held back tons of water in an 80-acre lake above the scenic Toccoa Falls — gave way about 1:30 a.m.

The water picked up speed as it dropped over the 186-foot falls and smashed into the valley, demolishing or severely damaging at least a dozen houses and some 15 mobile homes. Most of the damage occurred in the low-lying campus housing area.

Three volunteer firemen also were killed. They were in the area to warn residents that a creek meandering through campus was near flood stage.

"There was this awful screaming and the ripping of metal," said Bill Stacy,

19, who lived in a mobile home with his parents, two brothers and a sister. "It is a miracle, but we all got out, and my parents helped hunt for the bodies later."

The dam, built by the college about 1940, was last inspected three days ago, said Bible College president Kenn Opperman. He did not say who conducted the inspection.

Opperman said the only previous problem in his four years in office occurred about a year ago, when water spilled over the dam and caused some \$100,000 damage, mostly to roads and land.

Mayor Roy Gaines said three of the city's four water mains had been damaged by the rampaging water. He urged residents to conserve water. People from outlying areas brought plastic jugs filled with water from their wells into Toccoa for distribution.

Busbee urged Carter on Sunday night to issue a disaster declaration for the area, saying that problems were "beyond the capability of the state and local governments to alleviate."

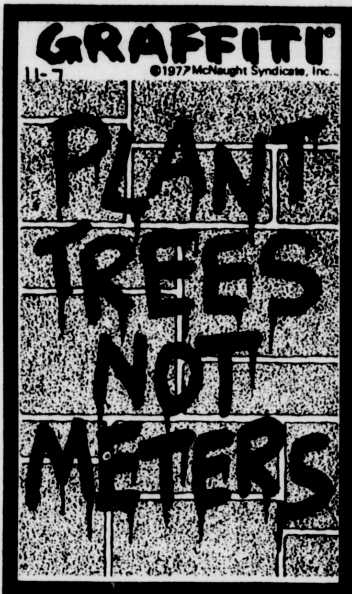
The college, established in 1907, had about 450 students living on campus. Another 100 commuted to classes. The faculty numbered about 50.

About 250 students lived in the campus area along Toccoa Creek, fed by water from the falls.

Flood waters swept through the lower floor of the four-story men's dormitory, killing several of the 40 residents. The waters were described as "blowing out the windows" by one survivor.

Rescue workers said bodies had been washed as far as five miles downstream of the falls.

Victims were taken to the local hospital, then to a temporary morgue at the Toccoa High School gymnasium.



Specializing in obstetrics-gynecology

New physician assumes Dr. Wong's practice

The obstetrics and gynecology practice of the late Dr. Kwok-kuen Wong has been assumed by Dr. Tung-chang Hsieh.

Dr. Hsieh (pronounced "Shea") has opened an obstetrics and gynecology practice in Dr. Wong's office at 5 Fayette Center in Washington C.H.

Dr. Wong, an obstetrician and gynecologist in Washington C.H. for more than four years, died Oct. 7. He was 39.

The 37-year-old Dr. Hsieh formed a partnership with Dr. Wong here in 1975, but returned to Cleveland for a full-time obstetrics and gynecology practice on the staff at Fairview General Hospital.

Born in China, Dr. Hsieh was educated in Taiwan schools. He graduated from the National Defense Medical Center in Taipei, Taiwan, on March 18, 1968.

Dr. Hsieh then spent three years (from 1968 until 1971) at the Veterans Administration general hospital in Taipei, Taiwan. He participated in a one-year rotating internship program (from July 1, 1971 to June 30, 1972) at Fairview General Hospital in Cleveland.

He served as a chief resident in a three-year obstetrics-gynecology program between Fairview General Hospital and the Cleveland Clinic. He completed the three-year program, which was approved by the American Medical Association, on June 30, 1975. He completed both internship and residency requirements at Fairview General Hospital and the Cleveland Clinic.

Dr. Hsieh and his wife, Juin-Meei, have no children. The couple resides at 864 Kohler Drive in the Storybrook Addition off Columbus Avenue.

The addition of Dr. Hsieh to the medical staff at Fayette County

Memorial Hospital gives Fayette County two full-time obstetrics-

gynecology specialists. Dr. Saroja Ranpura, wife of the hospital's chief

anesthesiologist, recently opened a practice here.



ASSUMES PRACTICE — Dr. Tung-chang Hsieh, left, formerly of Cleveland, has assumed the practice here of the late Dr. K.K. Wong. He is discussing the practice with

Robert L. Kunz, administrator of Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

While students recess

City's teachers eye curriculum revisions

Last Friday, when students from the Washington C.H. School District took a day off from classes, the teachers were hard at work in a full day's workshop.

The workshop was part of a concerted effort to upgrade standards of instruction extending from kindergarten through the 12th grade. Such an effort has not occurred in the city school district in recent years, according to Superintendent Edwin Nestor.

Gaylord Myers, the recently hired curriculum director for the city school district, organized the day-long activities for the 120 district teachers and administrators at the Washington Senior High School.

The need for curriculum revision has been a goal of the school district for sometime. The position of curriculum director was instituted by the school board last April in an effort to upgrade the district's courses.

"The major goal is to eliminate repetition and close any gaps in content that may exist," Nestor said of the curriculum revision plans.

Friday's workshop began with Dr. Forrest Moran and a team of instructors from Wilmington College speaking on the topic of "Meeting Individual Needs."

"How we teach may be as important as what we teach," Dr. Moran told the middle school and high school teachers Friday morning. "The learner must accept more responsibility for his own learning," he added.

Following Dr. Moran's comments, sessions expanding on four related topics were held.

The sessions included "Reading Techniques" led by Dr. George Winsor, "Questioning Techniques" led by Dr. Frances Squires, "Evaluation Techniques" led by Dr. Don Liggett, and "Failure Intervention Techniques" led by Dr. Joseph Mayhew.

With the exception of Dr. Mayhew, who is the school psychologist for the city school district, the session leaders were from Wilmington College.

While the middle school and high

(Please turn to page 2)

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Eva May Reaster

Eva May Reaster, who recently celebrated her 100th birthday, died at 3 a. m. Monday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Reaster, a resident of the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center since 1975, had been ill for two years, but seriously ill for two months. Born to Charles and Rebecca Hauntz Rider, she moved to Washington C. H. from London, Ohio, in 1895. Her husband, William Henry Reaster, died in 1951. She was a member of the Gregg Street Church of Christ in Christian Union.

Preceding her in death were three sons, Charles, Frank and Eugene Reaster; one daughter, Mrs. Hazel Marie Reaster Dixon; three sisters, Minnie Smith, Grace Neff and Leonora Rider; and one brother, Roy Rider.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Ellen Grieves of Deltona, Fla.; a brother, Irvin Rider; one sister, Mrs. Fannie Rider Cross of Springfield; 11 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and 17 great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Gerstner-Kizner Funeral Home with the Rev. Arthur George officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Dr. Harry E. Ware

Services for Dr. Harry E. Ware, 89, of 21 Colonial Court, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Michael Wright officiating.

Dr. Ware, a retired veterinarian, died at 5:30 a.m. Saturday in the Naples, Fla., Community Hospital where he had been a patient three days.

Born in Indiana, Dr. Ware had spent most of his life in the Clarksburg and Frankfort communities. He was a member of the Clarksburg United Methodist Church, the Frankfort Masonic Lodge, the Scottish Rite and Aladdin Temple Shrine.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ethel Barnett; a daughter, Mrs. James (Jean) Heisler, of Kent, Ohio, and a half-sister, Mrs. Mary Gullivan, of Decatur, Ill.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery in Frankfort.

Roby Reed

WEST UNION — Roby Reed, 67, of West Union, died at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Adams County Hospital, West Union, after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Born in Ohio, Mr. Reed was a member of the West Union Church of Christ in Christian Union.

He is survived by his wife, Grace; two daughters, Mrs. Betty Pollock, Rt. 2, Leesburg, and Mrs. Mary Lou DeMone, Tampa, Fla.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reed, of West Union; five sisters, Mrs. Violet Marshall, of Springfield, Mrs. Velma Young, of Salinas, Calif., Mrs. Fay Douglas, of Enon, Mrs. Bonnie Runyon, of Dayton, and Mrs. Virginia Bogar, of Baltimore, Md., and two brothers, Ralph Reed, of Washington C.H., and Gene Reed, of Loveland.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Ellis Funeral Home, West Union, with the Rev. Finley Hargett officiating. Burial will be in the White Oak Cemetery near West Union.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 to 6 and 7 until 9 p.m. Tuesday.

TITUS L. NOOKS — Services for Titus L. Nooks, 59, of 11 Vine St., Jeffersonville, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Jeffersonville Church of God with the Rev. U.S. Jackson, pastor, officiating.

Mr. Nooks, a retired heavy construction equipment operator, died Thursday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Music for the services was provided by the choir from the First Church of God in Washington C.H., accompanied by Mrs. Lois Valentine of Cleveland.

Military honors were rendered by a squad from the Homer Lawson American Legion Post. The flag of the World War II veteran was folded by Donald Walton and Roger Whitmore and presented to Mrs. Margaret Nooks. Taps were sounded by Scott Geyer and Beth Van Meter.

Pallbearers for the burial in Fairview Cemetery were George, Ellsworth, James and Earl S. Burns, Robert Carr, Frank Morgan and Robert Baker. The burial was under the direction of the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Jeffersonville.

Family Memorials



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Frank H. Cox

FRANKFORT—Frank H. Cox, 91, of Frankfort, died Saturday at 11 p.m. in the Valley View Manor Nursing Home in Frankfort.

Born in Breckinridge County, Ky., Mr. Cox resided in Washington C.H. before moving to Frankfort 23 years ago. He was a retired employee of the Hagerty Shoe Co. in Washington C.H. with 53 years of service.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Washington C.H. and the Washington C.H. Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cleo Bloomer Cox; a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Lillian) Jacobs of Frankfort; a step-son, J.W. Roby of Jupiter, Fla.; four grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; a great-great-grandson; and a sister, Mrs. Ethel Guilfoyle of Phoenix, Ariz.

He was preceded in death by a grandson, two sisters, and a brother.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Fisher Funeral Home, Frankfort, with the Rev. Glen Hiles officiating. Burial will be in the Greenlawn Cemetery in Frankfort.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

WALTER E. HOWARD — Services for Walter E. (Sleepy) Howard, 57, of Wilmington, were held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Al Sempson officiating.

Mr. Howard, a retired U.S. Army sergeant, died Wednesday in Brown's Veterans Administration Hospital in Dayton.

Mrs. Walter Stackhouse was the organist for the services and pallbearers for the burial in Centerville Cemetery, Lees Creek, were Elvin L. Shelton, Harry A. Shelton, Jeffrey Koach, William Howard, Junior Gray and George Reeves.

City teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

school teachers were attending the various sessions, the elementary school teachers met with Ms. Jean Doshak, a reading consultant from Ginn Co., the publishers of the recently purchased reading series for elementary students.

During the afternoon, teachers divided up into 14 different curricular areas ranging from language arts to music. The teachers discussed philosophy, goals and objectives for their particular study areas.

This is the first step in a long-range program to upgrade the school district's courses and will eventually result in the development of new courses of study.

Committees were formed in the 14 curricular areas for the purpose of writing new courses of study.

Chairmen of the various committees are:

- (Language Arts) George Shoemaker, Sara Johnson, Sue Cleary, Mary Binzel and Susan Washburn;
- (Mathematics) Marcia Seifreid, Fred Cluff, Dixie Rea, Patricia Robinson, and Elaine Kunz;
- (Science) Kirk Thompson, Richard Crooks, Caroline Shaper and Jeanne Myers;
- (Social Studies) John Taylor, Helen Hutson, Martha Burns, Martha Hoffman and Rita Pierce;
- (Art) Christopher Waldrep and Kathy Momar;
- (Business Education) Doris Lutz;
- (Guidance) Don Gibbs;
- (Home Economics) Margaret Owen and Jo Anderson;
- (Industrial Arts) Tom Gauldin and Gene Hughes;
- (Library) David Stone and Mary Davis;
- (Music) Joan Rhodes;
- (Physical Education) Bill Martin and Denova Stickley;
- (Special Education) Carl Anders and Kathy Gowins; and
- (Vocational) Regina Del Ponte and Carmen Frogale.

Jobless cost being studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment in the United States will cost the economy trillions of dollars in output and potential tax revenues by the end of this century unless joblessness is sharply reduced, according to a new study.

The study, released Sunday by the Exploratory Project for Economic Alternatives, was highly critical of the nation's recent leaders for allegedly trying to explain high unemployment, rather than taking steps to reduce it.

Life Squad runs

(335-6000)

SATURDAY

3:12 p.m. — Medical patient from Pearl Street to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

9:23 p.m. — Accident victim from I-71 at Greene County line to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

10:49 p.m. — Medical patient from High Street in Jeffersonville to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

SUNDAY

7:16 a.m. — Medical patient from Hickory Street to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

7:20 a.m. — Medical patient from Chestnut Street to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

3:02 p.m. — Medical patient from Vine Street to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

8:46 a.m. — Medical patient from Eastern Avenue to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

Case not closed

Two men convicted in Bolles slaying

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The conviction of two men for the murder of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles has not closed the books on the case, says chief prosecutor William Schafer III.

"We have always maintained that there's a small band of conspirators," Schafer said. "As I said before, we don't have all the conspirators, but we will."

James Robison, 55, a suburban Chandler plumber, and Max Dunlap, 48, a Phoenix contractor, were convicted Sunday of first-degree murder and conspiracy in Bolles' death.

The conspiracy conviction included a plot to kill Arizona Attorney General Bruce Babbitt and Al "King Alfonso" Lizanetz, 51, a former employee of wealthy liquor wholesaler Kemper Marley Sr.

Robison and Dunlap face possible execution by gas when Superior Court Judge Howard Thompson sentences them Dec. 6.

Bolles was fatally injured June 2, 1976, when a bomb exploded under his car in a hotel parking lot. He mumbled the words "Adamson," "Emprise" and "Mafia" to passersby as he lay on the pavement. He was hospitalized for 11 days before he died. He was 47.

As the verdict against Dunlap was announced, his eldest daughter, Pam, burst into sobs and threw her arms

around her mother, Barbara. Dunlap struck the defense table hesitantly after the verdict was read.

Robison contained his feelings and said to his court-appointed attorney, David Derickson, "That's the breaks."

Robison and Dunlap were arrested Jan. 15 after John Harvey Adamson admitted his role in the car-bomb slaying.

Adamson, who got a 20-year prison sentence for second-degree murder after agreeing to serve as the state's key witness, said he planted the bomb under Bolles' car after luring the reporter to the hotel with a false news tip. Adamson said Robison triggered the blast with a radio-control transmitter.

Dunlap, Adamson testified, hired him to kill Bolles, Babbitt and Lizanetz.

Babbitt was reportedly a target because of an antitrust suit against the liquor industry, and Lizanetz because of his barrage of letters to legislators reporting alleged Marley crimes.

Adamson said Dunlap told him Marley, who was not charged in the case, would finance the killings.

After the bombing, a group of investigative reporters traveled to Arizona to try to continue work on Bolles' major topics of investigation — organized crime and its possible links to prominent Arizonans.

Patty Hearst driver says he's a survivor

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Jack Scott, the man who Patricia Hearst says drove her and two fellow fugitives across country to elude the FBI, considers himself a survivor.

After what he calls "three tough, miserable years" of battling the FBI and the U.S. Justice Department, Scott and his wife, Micki, have bought a comfortable turn-of-the-century home in northwest Portland. They have a child, Jonah Gregory, born on Labor Day, and express "an implicit faith in the future."

Scott talks of writing a book about his knowledge of the Hearst case and of the terrorist organization that kidnapped her, the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Miss Hearst has testified that the Scotts drove her from California to Pennsylvania, along with SLA members Bill and Emily Harris, and let them use a farmhouse the Scotts rented near Jack's hometown of Scranton, Pa.

Scott, now 35, still carefully avoids admitting whether he helped the fugitives shortly after six of their comrades were slain in a shootout with police in Los Angeles.

But he drops grenade-sized hints. "Sure I'm going to write about it," Scott said. "If I was there a day or two after the massacre in Los Angeles and I can portray Patty Hearst's state at that time, I think it's worth writing about."

"Let's say I was in those situations," he said. "Whatever I write, some of it would portray her in a sympathetic manner and some would show that she lied under oath."

Scott, once the unconventional

Saturday postal service may continue in some rural areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service, considering an end to Saturday mail deliveries, may allow them to continue in some rural areas.

The provision would be aimed at parts of the country where weekly newspapers often are delivered on Saturday. Urban areas would probably not be eligible.

"One of the things that we have under consideration is to give rural areas that need Saturday delivery a local option," Deputy Postmaster General William Bolger said in an interview.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Burnham J. Light, 430 E. Paint St., is a patient in Mount Carmel Hospital-E, 6001 E. Broad St., Columbus, 43213. She is in Room 427.

Jay Fannin Sr., 5284 Ohio 41-S, is a patient in Mount Carmel Hospital-W, Columbus. He is in Room 10.

Judge John P. Case, 330 Jupiter St., is a medical patient in Mount Carmel Hospital-W, Columbus. He is in Room 541, and is showing improvement. He will be hospitalized there approximately one week.

Frank E. (Hank) Hyer of 201 N. Hinde St., has returned home from University Hospital, Columbus.



SPECIAL SERVICES

Revival services are being held at
Rose Ave. Wesleyan Church.

Nov. 7 thru 13 at 7:30 nightly
Rev. Roy Deeter of Coolville, Ohio,

Evangelist and the
Richard Hurles of Jeffersonville
Singers

YOU ARE INVITED!

CLYDE BLAZER, PASTOR

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Friday's stocks: ACF 32 1/4 + 1/4 Am Airlin 9 un			Exxon FMC Firestn Ford M Gen Dynam Gen El Gn Food G Tel El G Tire Ga Pacif Gillette Goodrh Goodyr Gregh Gulf Oil Hercules Inger R IBM Int Harv IntTT JnnMan Joy Mfg KMart Koppers KaiserAI Kroger LOF LiggtGp LykesCp Marathn O McDonD Mead Corp MinMM Mobil Oil			47 + 1/2 21 3/4 + 1/4 15 1/4 + 1/4 42 1/2 + 1/4 46 1/4 + 1/2 31 1/4 + 1/4 87 1/4 + 1/4 30 3/4 + 3/4 22 1/4 — 1/4 26 1/2 — 1/4 24 1/4 + 1/4 20 + 1/4 17 1/4 + 1/4 12 1/4 un 27 1/4 + 1/4 15 1/4 un 56 1/4 + 1 25 1/4 + 3 30 1/2 + 1/2 31 1/4 + 1/4 33 1/4 + 1/4 28 1/4 + 1/4 28 1/4 + 1/4 24 1/4 + 1/4 27 1/4 + 3/4 27 1/4 + 3/4 6 un 44 1/4 + 1/4 20 1/2 + 1/2 18 1/4 + 1/4 47 1/4 + 3/4 61 3/4 + 3/4			NCR Cp Nat Can NatStl Norf Wn PepsiCo Phil Morr Phill Pet Polaroid QuakOat RCA Ralston Pu ReichCh Rep Sll Rockwll Int S Fe Ind Scott Pap Sears Shell Oil Singer Co Sou Pac Sperry R St Brands Std Oil Cl Std Oil OH Ster Drug Texaco Timkin Un Carb Uniroyal US Steel Westl El Whirlpol Woolth Xerox Corp			41 1/4 + 1/2 13 un 31 3/4 + 3/4 26 1/2 + 1/2 24 1/4 un 60 1/2 + 3/4 28 1/4 + 3/4 25 1/4 + 3/4 21 — 1/2 26 1/4 + 1/2 14 1/4 + 1/4 14 1/4 + 1/4 22 1/4 + 1/4 27 1/4 un 35 1/4 + 3/4 13 1/2 un 28 1/2 + 3/4 32 1/4 + 3/4 35 1/4 + 3/4 25 1/4 — 1/4 38 1/4 + 1/4 74 + 1 1/4 13 1/4 + 1/4 27 1/2 + 1/2 47 1/4 + 3/4 41 1/4 + 3/4 8 1/4 + 1/4 29 1/4 + 1/4 17 un 22 1/4 + 1/4 18 1/4 + 1/4 47 1/4 + 1/2		
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Stock market shows advance

NEW YORK (AP) —The stock market advanced broadly today, following through on last Friday's rally.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 3.12 to 813.06 in the first half hour.

Gainers took a 5-2 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts noted encouragement over the market's rebound last week after it attracted support at the Dow-800 level.

They also cited hopes that the tight-money worries that gripped Wall Street early last week would prove to have been excessive.

Sony was the early volume leader among NYSE issues, unchanged at 7 1/2. Blocks of 150,000 and 124,800 shares traded at that price.

On Friday the Dow Jones industrial average climbed 7.27 to 809.94.

Big Board volume rose to 21.70 million shares from 18.09 million in the previous session.

Overall, there were more than three times as many gainers as losers on the NYSE.

The Big Board's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks closed up .47 at 50.27.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index gained 1.10 to 112.88.

Local election

(Continued from Page 1)

write-in candidate.

There is an eight-way race for four vacant seats on the Bloomingburg village council. Incumbents seeking re-election are Ronald O. Brown, James E. Johnson and Daniel H. Thompson. Also running are Fred Beard, Donna M. Bloomer, James Green, Harold Skinner and Larry Stroup.

Phillip R. Evans is the lone candidate for a seat on the Bloomingburg village board of public affairs.

In Milledgeville, incumbents Richard Coates and Wahneta Hafner are seeking two of four vacant council seats. Also running are Dorothy A. Blair and Robin J. Crowe.

Three incumbents are seeking re-election to the Octa village council. They are Donald Hendricks, Elmer Kingery Jr., and Beatrice Roberts.

In New Holland, four seats are open but only three candidates are running. Two of the candidates' (Russell L. Jacobs Sr. and Orin F. Wisecup) names will appear on the ballot. Josef F. Louis, the current village council president, is a write-in candidate.

Each of Fayette County's 10 townships will offer races for two seats on the township board of trustees. Candidates and townships are as follows:

Charles E. Ellis and Robert F. Garland in Concord Township; Edward B. Corzatt and Lawrence Newbrey Jr. in Green Township; Wilbur A. Anders, Ward Bartruff, Johnny D. Blair, Kenneth Smith, Dick Wilt and Richard Wood in Jasper Township; Ernest E. Jenks, Ralph Davidson and J. Willard (Boots) Sears in Jefferson Township; Russell D. Lindsey, John W. Melvin, and Floyd L. Williams in Madison Township;

Woodrow Workman, Alvin E. Writsel and Paul E. Hughes in Marion Township; Charles Cunningham, Jesse A. Schlichter, Alvin Sexton, and Forrest W. Stephenson in Paint Township; Kenneth Clouser, Eldridge Cockerill and Loy L. Overly in Perry Township; Ronald J. Campbell, Jack

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Conchemco	13 1/4	
BancoOhio	19 to 20	
Huntington Shares	28 1/2 to 29 1/2	
Frisch's	6 1/4	
Hoover Ball and Bearing	17 1/4	
Budd Co.	22	
Dart Industries	33 1/2	
Armco Steel	23 1/4	
Mead Corp.	19	
Limited Stores	18 to 18 1/4	
Wendy's	27 1/4 to 28 1/2	
Worthington Industries	19 1/4 to 20	
Liqui-Box	5 3/4 to 5 1/2	
K-Mart	28 1/4	
Acceleration Corp.	17 1/4 to 18 1/4	
Bob Evans Farms	40 1/2 to 41 1/2	
Centran Corp.	24 1/4 to 25 1/4	
Dinner Bell Foods	16 1/4 to 17	
W.W. Williams	21 to 22	

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations GRAIN

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Shelled Corn	1.82
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Wheat	2.29
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Hogs, 200-270 lbs., \$39.00 - \$39.50

Coffee Break . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

portion of that law. . . If the issue passes, Ohio voters will have to register at least 30 days before an election. If the issue fails, Ohio voters can register the day of the election. . .

But, regardless of the outcome, Fayette County will have to begin voter registration. . .

PARENTS and students from Washington Senior and Miami Trace high schools are reminded of a college night program which will be presented from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at Greenfield McClain High School. . .

Financial aid information will be available and representatives from a number of colleges will be in attendance. . .

Childbirth study conference set

CLEVELAND (AP) — A medical conference emphasizing more contact between mothers and babies while still in the hospital is expected to draw 600 persons.

Dr. Marshall H. Klaus, one of the conference organizers, said early bonding between parent and child produces proven benefits.

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The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	60
Minimum last night	59
Maximum	68
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0.09
Precipitation this date last year	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	59
Maximum this date last year	49
Minimum this date last year	31

By The Associated Press

A storm moving north from Kentucky will cause rain to continue over Ohio throughout the day.

Heavy cloudiness and rain are expected to keep temperatures mainly in the 60s today and Tuesday.

At least temporarily

Announcement confirms earlier reports

Carter officially postpones foreign journey

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department announced today that President Carter has decided to postpone his foreign tour set for later this month because he wants to remain in Washington while Congress considers his energy program.

The announcement confirmed earlier reports that Carter was going to scrap the tour of nine nations.

The announcement by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said the governments of the nine nations had been

informed of Carter's decision over the weekend.

Carter indicated in his postponement message to the nine foreign governments that he hoped a mutually convenient date could be found for a visit in the "near future," according to Vance's statement.

Carter had been scheduled to visit Venezuela, Brazil, Nigeria, Saudi Arabia, Iran, India, Poland, France, and Belgium from Nov. 22 to Dec. 2.

Carter asserted in his postponement

message that his personal involvement was vital to the development of sound energy legislation, Vance said.

Vance added that Carter considers passage of the administration's energy program "crucial to the over-all health of the American economy and of great importance to all energy-producing and energy-consuming nations."

Carter had said repeatedly that he would postpone his planned travels if Congress was still considering his energy program.

The four-continent trip was to have included visits to the four leading sources of U.S. oil imports. The four — Iran, Saudi Arabia, Venezuela and Nigeria — are members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Carter had been expected to press the OPEC members to hold the line on prices, arguing that any price hike would endanger the world economy.

The 13-nation members of OPEC meet in Venezuela next month to weigh a possible price increase.

China's leaders will be friends

TOKYO (AP) — China's Communist leaders in a lengthy review of the state of the world make clear that they have settled on a policy of being friends, at least temporarily, with anyone opposed to their enemies.

The article last week in the official Peking People's Daily disclosed there had been some disagreement over such points as how capitalists could be allies of the Chinese Communists. The decision was to set aside some doctrinaire points in favor of practical results.

This explains the recent relatively good relations between Peking and Washington despite the article's assertion that the United States and the Soviet Union are exploiting, bullying superpowers, "the common enemies of the people of the world."

Declaring that the Soviet Union is the

more ferocious, reckless and treacherous of the two, the article said putting it on a par with the United States "blurs the primary target," meaning the Soviet Union.

The opposition to being friends with ideological foes was led by the "Gang of Four," the radical leaders arrested last October, the article indicated.

"They opposed China's support to the Third World, opposed China's effort to unite with all forces that can be united, and opposed our dealing blows at the most dangerous enemy," the article said.

"They vainly tried to sabotage the building of an international united front against hegemonism and to disrupt China's anti-hegemonist struggle, doing Soviet social-imperialism a good turn."

Arguing for the united-front policy,

the article praised the Soviet alliance with the Western allies against Germany in World War II and the Chinese Communists' alliance with the Nationalist Chinese government against Japan.

These were necessary, it said, to safeguard the Soviet and Chinese Communists from the greatest danger at the time.

Later, the Chinese Communists went back to war against the Nationalists, driving them from the mainland in 1949, and the Soviet Union took a hostile stance toward the capitalist West.

The Chinese view is that the nations of the Third World will naturally fight imperialism because they have been subjected to its most ruthless op-

pression. It considers Africa, Latin America and Asia, including China but excluding Japan and the Soviet Union, in the Third World.

"In the common struggle against the Soviet Union and the United States, it is both necessary and possible to ally with the Second World under given conditions," the article said.

It did not spell out these conditions. The Second World is Japan, Canada and Europe.

While the Second World has exploited the Third World, the article continued, it also "is being subjected to interference, control and bullying by the two hegemonist powers and to their war threats, particularly on the part of the Soviet Union."

As colleagues recess

Conferees set meet on energy proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate conferees are returning to work on proposals they hope to shape into a national energy program while most of their congressional colleagues are out of town for a three-week recess.

The conferees slated a session today on President Carter's proposal to force utilities and factories to stop burning oil and natural gas and switch to coal.

The committee plans to take up other non-tax portions of differing energy bills passed by the House and Senate, leaving the tax provisions to a second conference panel due to meet later in the week.

While the two committees will work separately, they may join on issues involving taxes and regulatory legislation.

President Carter plans to seek public support for his beleaguered energy

proposals in a nationally televised speech Tuesday night.

Democratic congressional leaders who support the Carter energy package say the speech may improve the chances that a compromise meeting the president's criteria will emerge from the conference panel.

But critics say it is too late for Carter to have any significant impact.

With most other business out of the way for the year, congressional leaders hope the conferees will reach agreement on an energy measure. But it appears unlikely a final version will be completed before mid-December.

The House passed most of Carter's energy proposals, but the Senate changed some parts greatly and rejected key provisions in others.

The conference committee handling the non-tax sections met 13 times without resolving any of the major differences between the House and Senate.

The panel still faces conflicting proposals on natural gas pricing and electric utility rate reform.

The tax conferees must consider proposed taxes on crude oil and gas-thirsty automobiles. Both provisions were passed by the House but rejected in the Senate.

A Senate Armed Services subcommittee was slated today to hear Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's assessment of American-Soviet progress toward limiting strategic armaments.

For some congressmen, the recess provides time to bone up on several subjects.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd and eight other senators leave Wednesday for a three-day trip to Panama.

They hope to talk with both Americans and Panamanians, including the nation's leader, Gen. Omar Torrijos, about the proposed new Panama Canal treaty, which would give Panama control of the waterway after the year 2000 while retaining an American right to defend it.

Names in the news

MONTREAL (AP) — Premier Rene Levesque of Quebec wore a French Legion of Honor insignia in his lapel when he returned from an official visit to Paris.

Levesque, who was greeted at an airport Sunday by about 10,000 supporters, is in the center of a diplomatic wrangle over his acceptance of the honor — one of France's highest civilian awards — last Thursday.

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Reg. \$670.00

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choice of styles

\$358

Reg. \$499.95

Sweetheart back sofa

\$328

Reg. \$752.00

Extra long crescent shape
sofa

\$398

Reg. \$820.00

Two place Early American
sofa with matching chair

\$458

Reg. \$662.50

Tall back Early American
sofa

\$358

Reg. \$327.50

Early American sofas

\$318

Reg. \$725.00

Two place Early American
sofa with matching chair

\$498

Reg. \$199.95

Pine frame chair with
reversible nylon cushions
by Clayton Marcus

\$66

Reg. \$312.50

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colors

\$138

Reg. \$220.00

Ladies lounge chair in green
velvet

\$118

Reg. \$349.95

Wall-away recliners by
Berkline

\$188

Reg. \$239.95

Man size Early American
lounge chair by Kroehler

\$148

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Swivel chair in champagne
velvet

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Early American lounge
chair

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Opinion And Comment

Hedging their bets

It has long been known that the oil companies were hedging their bets by acquiring interests in other energy sources. The extent of this practice is set forth in a new Library of Congress report.

The study was made at the request of Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the Senate's subcommittee on energy research and development. Its disclosures have a shocking impact. The figures tend to bolster President Carter's basic charge that the oil industry seeks to grab too big a share of energy profits.

We are told that American oil companies now own 47 per cent of the nation's known reserves of uranium ore available at up to \$30 a pound. When it comes to ore

available at prices under \$15 a pound, oil company ownership zooms to 72 per cent. To heighten their control over this alternative form of energy, the oil firms also own 41.3 per cent of uranium milling capacity.

The incursion into another energy field, coal, also is substantial. The oil companies own 11.8 per cent of total known U.S. coal reserves. Nor does this figure tell the whole story; the report suggests that "actual control by oil companies, partly through means other than ownership, may be considerably more extensive than their direct holdings would indicate."

The Library of Congress report underscores a question often raised:

do the oil companies' diversified holdings threaten to stifle competition in an area of unrivaled importance to the nation? We think the answer is yes.

Whether it follows that divestiture of non-petroleum holdings should be required is another matter; there are arguments pro and con. But the oil companies' growing control over other energy sources does call for some response. This might suitably take the form, as the report suggests, of a government effort "to create greater competition in the energy industry by establishing appropriate policies and regulations that would limit petroleum industry participation in the development of non-petroleum energy supplies."

A WORD EDGEWISE....By John P. Roche

The national rage

If you were an American Jewish community leader and a spokesman for

the president of the United States said, in essence, "If the Israeli lobby makes

trouble over Geneva, the president may go to the nation and blame your people for potential nuclear war," how would you react? Given the nervous chromosome that every Jew understandably inherits (it's not paranoid; history testifies Jews have enemies) the thought of being publicly condemned as enemies of world peace would be terrifying.

Yet I am ashamed to say the leaders of American Jewry have been obliquely — and not so obliquely — confronted with precisely this threat. I learned this indirectly when, in a white heat, I denounced President Carter's deal with Moscow as a new "Munich," and my phone began to ring. The gist of the messages, mostly from Jewish friends, was, "Thanks — we were beginning to feel lonely," plus details of the pressures brought to bear on Jewish leaders largely by Zbigniew Brzezinski's White House minions.

For the record, Brzezinski has long supported the Kissinger program of an imposed Middle East settlement in tandem with the U.S.S.R. ("linkage"). In fact, there is good reason to believe an article on the subject by Brzezinski in the "New Leader" some years ago was ghosted by then Chairman Kissinger. Henry wanted to try the water, and Zbig, who has never been known to offend the powerful, undertook the mission.

What happened when Carter announced his ghastly scenario was little less than a political firestorm, one utterly unanticipated even by the leaders of the pro-Israel lobby in Washington. Like other lobbies in similar situations, they will probably claim credit and ask for increased budgets. But the American response completely transcended such issues as "West Bank settlements" or "Palestinian representation." The broadside was delivered from every gunport on the political spectrum: Senator Bob Dole and Father Robert Drinan made me sound appeasement-minded.

The reason for this spasm must be sought in the American political psyche, notably in our collective response to the defeat in Indochina. Sam Brown, director of ACTION, may have gone to welcome the Vietnamese Communists to the United Nations and wept a bit as he saw the noble fulfillment of his antiwar dreams. The average American let out a savage growl, read the horror stories from the Cambodian and Vietnamese abattoirs, and meditated on revenge.

In other words, the American people have emerged from the hangover and withdrawal symptoms of losing our first war. But this fact completely escaped the leaders of the Democratic Party, who interpreted McGovernism as pacifism rather than stunned passivism, and has led President Carter into a foreign policy dream-world. Whether one finds the attitude admirable or not is irrelevant, but the consensus is not for example, "How dreadful we were to Castro!" but, "How could they spend all that dough and not get the gangster?"

Ever since Ambassador Andrew Young was unleashed at the United Nations and began denouncing everybody from the Swedes to Lyndon Johnson for "racism," sentiment has been quietly building up that this nonsense has to cease. No one in his right mind would confuse the United States with the City of God, but arguably we have the freest, least repressive mass society in human history. Racism was our great curse, but arguably in the last half century, while it was intensifying elsewhere in the world, it was declining in the United States.

President Carter probably won that squeaker last November because he seemed to articulate pride in the country, and a willingness to take the offensive in the world on behalf of our ideals. Instead, our policy has been articulated by a crew of flagellant friars who wander around Turtle Bay, and the world, beating their backs and moaning, "We have sinned." A Ghanaian leader, who has just called for a constitution ruling "out the right to associate for the purpose of forming a political party," chuckles genially; an informed American writhes.

President Carter's announcement of his impending production (with my apologies to the late, great Bing Crosby) of "The Road to Munich" provided the catalyst to turn this widespread existential rage into a critical mass, a political nuke. From now on the burden of proof is on the president to demonstrate that his new SALT "breakthrough," his Middle East initiatives, his selective human rights positions, are not in conflict with American national interests.



"WHY ALL THIS FUSS OVER THE PANAMA CANAL? IT'S NOT FIT TO DRINK."

Ohio high schoolers do well compared with counterparts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Declining national averages on Scholastic Aptitude Test results do not reflect the educational climate in Ohio, a report issued Friday concluded.

"While it is true that test scores have declined nationally, if you take these tests as a standard for measuring Ohio students' performance, the Ohio figures tell a success story," said Franklin B. Walter, state superintendent of public instruction.

Going back to the 1968-1969 school year, the Ohio study shows that national SAT mathematics scores were an average of 491 out of possible 800. In Ohio schools that year the average was 507.

Since that year, while national levels have been falling consistently to 470 of 800 last year, Ohio dipped slightly in the early 1970s but has risen back to the 1968-69 level.

Walter also produced figures for verbal scores that show a similar pattern. The national average nine years ago was 462 while Ohio students were 10 points higher.

But on the verbal scale Ohio has not climbed back to its average of nine years ago and now is standing at 459. The national verbal average is 429, off 33 points from 1968-1969.

"It is disturbing that recent reports about declining national standards have led the public to lose faith," Walter said. But, "nowhere in the

recent report on SAT scores does it say that schools are to blame."

That report, with former Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz in charge, blamed a different demographic makeup of collegebound students, the proliferation of elective courses, a diminished seriousness about school, grade inflation, increased television viewing, changing family structure, and social turbulence in the 1960s.

"Personally, I think the increase (in Ohio) has a lot to do with a change in the economic situation. A few years ago kids didn't care so much about earning a living. They were majoring in things like philosophy in college and let their parents continue to support them," said Roger Lulow, Walter's executive director for administration.

"Now kids are thinking about getting jobs and they are working harder on the tests. I don't think kids were any less competent during the period of declining scores. I think they weren't trying as hard," Lulow added in explaining the better-than-average and rising Ohio scores.

When famed Columbus humorist James Thurber received Ohio's sesquicentennial medal, he could not attend the ceremony, but wrote "It is a great moment for an Ohio writer living far from home when he realizes that he has not been forgotten by the state which he can't forget." —AP

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Ode to Abby

DEAR ABBY: Roses are red, Rabbis are kosher, If it weren't for Dear Abby, We'd all be much gauchier. Try that on your piccolo.

FRANK KLOCK DEAR FRANK: Your poem arrived during the High Holy Days, so I tried it on my ram's horn. It was beautiful!

DEAR ABBY: As far as I'm concerned, that self-proclaimed "liberated" woman who thought her boyfriend should pay for her birth control pills is far from liberated.

Her attitude is typical of most "liberated" women. They prefer to open their own doors and light their own cigarettes, but when it comes to money, the liberation's over!

Most men spend between \$15 and \$25 for an evening out. Multiply that by the number of times they go out during the month and it's a lot more than the \$3 or \$4 a month she pays for birth control pills.

When was the last time this girl picked up the tab for an evening out? And when did she last invite him over for dinner? And when was the last time they used HER car on a date?

I think she should pay for her birth control pills, don't you?

REALISTIC DEAR REALISTIC: Not necessarily. A man who's asked to shell out for his girlfriend's birth control pills would be foolish to refuse. It's peanuts compared to what his moneysheaves could cost in terms of child support.

DEAR ABBY: I sympathize with HOT STUFF ON THE HILL—the 19-year-old girl who has passed made at her because she has a 38 bust. Well, I'm only 5 feet tall and I also have a 38 bust. I've had it since high school, and I've suffered terribly because of it. Blouses and dresses gapped. (I used a safety pin for every space in between.) Sweaters at least stretch, but I had to wear a size much too big in the shoulders so I wouldn't look like I was on the make.

I am now a happily married mother, but I still get come-ons from men I don't know existed until we were face to face. Therefore, I know it wasn't my language or the look in my eye that provoked their passes.

I'm not ugly, but I'm no beauty queen either. My oversized bust has embarrassed me since I was 13. I get catcalls, whistles and even dirty remarks from men when I pass.

Abby, those women who feel cheated because they're small-busted should walk a mile in my bra.

38 AND HATES IT CONFIDENTIAL TO S.M. IN MPLS: Don't quit trying. Sometimes it's the last key in the bunch that opens the door.

Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, Nov. 7, the 311th day of 1977. There are 54 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1917, the Bolsheviks overthrew the shortlived Kerensky government in Russia, and Lenin became the new head of government.

On this date: In 1659, the Pyrenees were fixed as the boundary between France and Spain, ending a 24-year war.

In 1811, the Shawnee Indians were defeated in the Battle of Tippecanoe in Indiana.

In 1942, the Allied invasion of North Africa began in World War II.

In 1944, Franklin Roosevelt was elected to an unprecedented fourth term.

In 1956, the British and French proclaimed a cease-fire in the Suez War in Egypt.

In 1966, Chinese diplomats walked out of the Bolshevik anniversary celebration in Moscow after hearing Soviet criticism of the Peking government.

Ten years ago: Egypt called for an urgent session of the United Nations Security Council to try to bring about a Middle East settlement between Israel and the Arab states.

Five years ago: A man wielding a bolo knife slashed Philippine President Fernando Marcos's wife, Imelda Marcos, at a ceremony in Manila. The assailant was killed.

One year ago: Federal investigators were told that President Park Chung Hee and other senior South Korean officials had conceived, organized and directed an illegal effort to influence U.S. congressional policy.

Today's birthdays: Soprano Joan Sutherland is 51 years old. Evangelist Billy Graham is 59.

Thought for today: If we all did the things we are capable of doing, we would literally astound ourselves — Thomas Edison, American inventor, 1847-1931.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Hazel Minor Smathers, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Ronald L. Coffman, 2319 Bakewell Street, Toledo, Ohio 43605 has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Hazel Minor Smathers deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred. ROLLO M. MARCHANT Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio NO. 77-10-PE-10422 DATE October 26, 1977 ATTORNEYS: Kiger & Rossmann Oct 31, Nov. 7, 14.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)

You are at a point where you can assert your views and succeed at pioneering efforts. Many are receptive and gain is indicated.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)

Here is a splendid day for handling both routine matters and unusual undertakings. New advances indicated in projects which have been standing still.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

Don't lose confidence in your ability to produce the results you want — even if temporarily stymied. Keep trying. Some dandy advantages on your side!

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)

Don't involve yourself in activities in which you are not particularly interested just to please another. There are some suggestions you should reject.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

From out of the nowhere may come an "odd" suggestion. No harm in evaluating its possibilities: It may pave the way toward a broader avenue to success.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Excitement or anxiety could be detrimental to top achievement. Be contained. Direct energies constructively. Study new trends.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Tact and finesse will help you to attain ends you cannot achieve with force. Discount rumors, seek truths, avoid indecisiveness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Several avenues of activity will be open to you. Be selective in your choice. Don't waste time on unproductive undertakings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Strong indication of gains through past efforts. A good period, too, for launching new enterprises. Study all suggestions carefully, however.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Mixed influences. Confusion could reign if you are not on guard. Do not let slight misunderstandings blow into a storm. Use your wits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Avoid a tendency toward unconventionality. Don't join those who are indiscreet or who are needlessly taking risky chances. Think!

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)

A few delicate spots. Carefully document realities, possibilities, and do not fear to tackle a likely proposition — no matter how "far out" it may seem at first.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a dynamic personality, boundless ambition and a tremendous intensity of spirit. All these qualities, of course, are valuable assets with which to further your objectives but your forcefulness could keep family and business associates in a constant state of turmoil. You also have a strong gift of leadership and, if a man, would make an outstanding business executive or commander in any branch of the armed forces. If a woman, you are likely to be the family matriarch, whatever your age, and almost certainly are destined to lead community enterprises, political clubs or any organization involving the welfare of large groups of persons. Your financial acumen is remarkable and this fact, teamed with your soaring ambitions, should bring you a considerable amount of material success.

The Record-Herald

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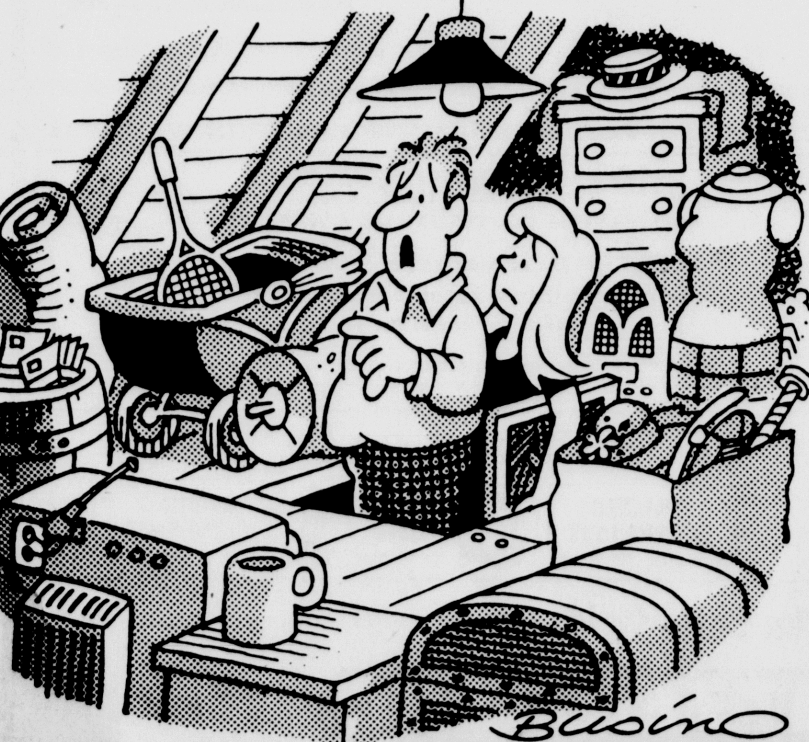
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LAFF - A - DAY



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"My gosh, we're still paying on that...and that...and that...and..."

Mulligan Stew

Airlines upgrading in-flight reading material

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
OVER DENVER (AP) — In case nobody has noticed, the airline in-flight magazines are going in for some very uplifting literature these days.

Now on a cross-country hop or even the milk run out of Scottsbluff, Neb., or aboard the Boston shuttle you can dip into best sellers like Walker Percy's "Lancelot," John Cheever's "Falconer" and Phil Caputo's "A Rumor of War" instead of memorizing that little plastic card telling where the exits are.

So far, none of the jet set culture custodians has dared to break any new literary contrails with an offering like Erica Jong's "Fear of Flying" or Piers Paul Read's "Alive: the Story of Andes Survivors," in which the passenger list gets confused with the menu, but there is real hope for the English language at 37,000 feet.

After years of heavy turbulence on the lips of stews making cabin announcements, the mother tongue at last may be ticketed, as they say aloft, for friendlier skies and not have to deplane from the rear.

Both "ticketed" (as in "are you

ticketed?") and "deplane" failed to make the latest edition of the Oxford English Dictionary, but they are hardly the outer abominations of airline prose.

Just this morning as we were taxi-ing (to cite another noun converted to a verb at great expense by the aircraft industry) onto the runway, the captain came on the horn to wish us good morning and announce: "This is United's Flight 98 nonstop to Los Angeles. If there is anyone aboard not going to Los Angeles, this might be an excellent opportunity to deplane."

Meaning, I suppose, that it could get a bit dicey deplaning from the rear or wherever when we climbed out over Long Island Sound to our cruising altitude.

"Are you lunching with us today?" cooed a sweet young thing, genuflecting by my side in the aisle in a curtsy borrowed from "The King and I." Have you noticed how courtly cabin crews have become lately, both in gestures and lingo, as the competition for customers gets tougher up there? Now where else did she think I'd be lunching at 27,000 feet over Lake Erie?

The question might be valid on Freddie Laker's no frills, brown bag

airline or maybe aboard Air Syria during the Ramadan fast but there wasn't much choice aboard this "non-stopper," as the Flight Services Supervisor — the head stewardess in drag — kept calling our flight.

Somewhere west of the wide Missouri ("Down there on your left," the captain advised those of us who might be inclined to look skyward for the mighty river), the seatbelt sign came on "purely as a routine precaution" on account of what was deemed "light turbulence" was causing pots and pans to rattle in the galley closets, overhead luggage compartments to burst open and one tray of cocktails to seek a higher altitude.

"Our light turbulence unfortunately is accelerating to normal turbulence and we now have head winds," the captain came on again in his normal May Day voice. "so will the flight staff please pick up the cabin and resume their seats?"

Pick up the cabin? Did that include the guy who had fallen out of the John?

A new gimmick on some airlines these days, "as part of our audio program," permits passengers to eavesdrop on conversations between the flight deck and the tower on ap-

proach. There the prose style can get very dramatic. It sometimes beats the in-flight movie.

"United 98, take runway four, 275 degrees and taxi to Gate 43.

"What's he doing down there? Who is that? What's his heading?"

"That's Northwest 64. We're using parallel runways today."

"Well, you might have said, so," suggested our cool captain with just a bit of pique trailing sparks from beneath his peaked cap. Then he got back on the blower and in an emotional farewell address thanked us for choosing his airline over all the others in the world. Dickens doing a deathbed number couldn't have phrased it more poignantly.

One felt guilty for passing up Air Ghana, Cathay Pacific and Icelandic Air and all the bereft others to fly into Los Angeles or Scottsbluff or wherever today, but we were grateful for his joy at having us aboard. Gratitude is such a rare commodity in the world today, those of us deplaning through the forward door could barely keep our passions in check acknowledging the stews' tender adieus and muffled sobs as we passed out into the terminal area to join the unticketed masses in the baggage recovery area.

But for airline rhetoric at its most recherche, nothing has shaken me to the soles of my earth shoes like the question posed by a drawing, magnoliascented young thing at a checkin counter in New Orleans:

"Sir, would you care to pick your seat on the plane?"

I don't know what they do south of the Mason Dixon line, M'am, but up North we have some standards of privacy. Roger and out.

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Rains blamed in 42 deaths

By The Associated Press

Persistent weekend rains contributed to the deaths of at least 42 persons in the southeast, forced the evacuation of many families in Harlan County, Ky., and shut down schools in southeastern Kentucky.

Showers and thunderstorms covered much of the country from Wisconsin to Tennessee and eastward through extreme northern Georgia to the coast from the Carolinas to southern New England today. There were widely scattered showers along the west coast of Florida and the southern coast of Maine.

The heavy rains which hit the southeast over the weekend continued moving northeastward. At least 37 persons were killed in Toccoa, Ga., when a rain swollen dam burst early Sunday. Five persons were killed in weekend flood-related incidents in North Carolina.

More than 15 families in Harlan County, Ky., fled their homes Sunday night following a day of steady rainfall and scattered floods. Harlan County schools were closed today and Tuesday because many roads were washed out in southeastern Kentucky, officials said.

WE THE UNDERSIGNED BELIEVE IT TO
BE IN THE BEST INTEREST OF CITIZENS OF OHIO, TO

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NO on
ISSUE 2

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Women's Interests

Monday, November 7, 1977,
Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Twin Oaks Club meets

The Twin Oaks Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Willard Bonham for the November meeting. Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes, president, was in charge of the opening, and read "You Can Tell it by the Noise." Reports were heard.

Some time was spent talking about the recent trip to Marietta where the club celebrated its 30th anniversary. Mrs. Hoppes had baked a rum cake for the occasion.

Plans for a bazaar and bake sale were made for Nov. 8 at the Town Hall in Good Hope.

The club's Christmas party will be Dec. 2 at Staunton. Mrs. Robbins of the Robbins Flower Shop in Greenfield, will present the program.

On Nov. 20 the club will go to the Greenfield Armory to participate in a bazaar. Committees were appointed for the coming year.

Mrs. Hoppes presented the program concerning the Holiday Cactus, which is a tropical plant and grown among the orchids. They have a flat segment rather than leaves and produce flowers

from the tip of the segments. There is the Thanksgiving Cactus which has teeth on its segments, and the Christmas Cactus has a smooth segment. The Easter Cactus has longer segments.

These plants should be fed every two or three weeks with a fertilizer high in potassium. When the buds set on, the plants should be moved as little as possible. Any slight jar will cause the buds to fall off. After the bloom is gone, water less freely.

To start new plants, remove 1 to 3 joints, lay aside for a few days then plant one and one half inches in soil or they may be rooted in water.

The January meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes, and Mrs. Dana Kellenberger will present the program.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes, Mrs. Virgil Garringer, Mrs. Harold Bonecutter, Mrs. Joe Bonham, Mrs. Charles Blizard, Mrs. Kellenberger, Mrs. James Braun and Mrs. Eugene Thompson.

Alpha CCL

Mrs. Charles Hurtt welcomed members of the Alpha Child Conservation League to her home Wednesday evening. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Ann O'Conner and Mrs. Richard Waters.

Other members present were Mrs. Mary Crago, Mrs. George Naylor, Mrs. Dwight Morner, Mrs. Frank Dill, Mrs. William Fletcher, Mrs. Merrill Lynch, Mrs. Martha Hoffman, Mrs. Kenneth Warner, Mrs. Clyde Palmer, Mrs. Margaret Helfrich, Mrs. Julie Williams, Mrs. William Clarke, Mrs. Evelyn McCoy, Mrs. Harold Foster, Mrs. Homer Chaney, Mrs. Fulton Alkire, Mrs. Ada K. Minshall, and Mrs. Earl Hartley.

Mrs. Foster read a Halloween Pumpkin Prayer and A Time for Remembrance. Mrs. Clarke was in charge of roll call, and reports were made by officers. Four members who attended the Dayton Federation meeting also made a report.

Food items were brought by members for a Thanksgiving basket, and those who haven't brought anything, may take it to the Colonial Paint Store.

The Christmas project is the Fayette Progressive School. Members will be called about purchasing gifts for the students. Mrs. Ann O'Conner read "Count God's Blessings" and "A Church is Anywhere I Pray."

The annual Christmas party will be held Dec. 7 at the Terrace Lounge with the husbands or a friend as guests.

A dessert course was served by the hostesses.

A Thanksgiving auction of homemade items was auctioned by Mrs. Fletcher during the social hour.



MR. and MRS. BRUCE ALTHOUSE

Photo by McCoy

Marriage vows exchanged in home of Mr. and Mrs. Kinzer

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Kinzer Jr., 509 Washington Ave., was the recent setting for the marriage of his sister, Miss Diane E. Kinzer and Bruce L. Althouse. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ned Kinzer Sr., 140 N. Oakland Ave., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Althouse of 329 East St.

The Rev. Ralph Wolford officiated for the double ring ceremony before an altar enhanced with arrangements of blue, yellow and pink mums, gladioli and candelabra.

Jeff Sheridan, organist, and Anita Pruitt, vocalist, presented The Lord's Prayer, Evergreen and We Have Love.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and Mr. Kinzer. She wore a gown fashioned of peau satin and Cluny type lace, designed with high collar, bishop sleeves and A-line skirt with an attached ruffle edged train. Lace motifs appliqued on the bodice were accented with iridescent sequins and wheat pearls. Her veil of French illusion was held in place by a satin lace headpiece, with forget me nots and baby's breath.

Both the gown and veil were hand-made by Mrs. Burnadene Claytor of Chillicothe, the bride's aunt, who also presented her the blue garter which she wore.

The bride carried a bouquet of two orchids and sonia roses, which also contained the groom's boutonniere, which she pinned on him at the altar. Her only jewelry was a gold necklace, a gift from the groom.

Debbie Kinzer of Columbus, twin sister of the bride, was her maid of honor. She wore a peach gown with matching cape. Kim Kinzer of Wellesley, Mass. and Janie Maxie of Washington C. H. were the bridesmaids. She carried a basket of

assorted roses with blue ribbon. Both wore blue gowns and carried bouquets of blue, yellow and pink assorted flowers.

Dennis Potter served as best man for the groom. Tom Weaver and Terry Summers were the ushers.

The mother of the bride wore a turquoise blue gown with which she combined silver accessories. She wore a corsage of sonia roses.

Hostesses for the reception were Janet and Janice Maxie and Esther Kellenberger. Sue Weaver presided at the guest book.

The new Mrs. Althouse is a 1970 graduate of Washington Senior High School, and her husband is a 1969 Miami Trace High School graduate.

Mary Circle

Mrs. Louise Vannorsdall was hostess for the meeting of the Mary Ruth Circle of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church. Leader Mrs. Martha Allen opened with the reading of "Autumn is a Basket."

Seven gave an autumn thought in response to roll call made by Miss Helen Fults, who also gave the secretary's report.

Announcements of future meetings for the church group were given by Mrs. Allen: workshop at Circleville; officer training meeting at Glenwood; annual Conference at Ohio Wesleyan University; and World Community Day to be held at the Jeffersonville Methodist Church on Friday with a noon luncheon.

Mrs. Allen asked each to bring toys or gifts for children and teenagers to the next meeting.

Miss Fults had charge of the program, and used "God's World of Wonders" by Mrs. Ruth Ikerman, who lists 26 wonders. Miss Fults chose "Brooks" as the topic, reading appropriate Scripture and readings. Mrs. Margaret Morrow read "The Witching Hour," Mrs. Florence Siebert read "Halloween Jack-O-Lantern," and Mrs. Sheeley read "Fearless Jack-O-Lantern," "My Home Town," and "Autumn."

"Bobbing for Apples" was read by the leader for the closing.

Mrs. Vannorsdall served refreshments to Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Lillian Ervin, Miss Fults, Mrs. Sieberts, Mrs. Morrow and Mrs. Sheeley.

Staunton Women to serve dinner and supper Tuesday

The Staunton United Methodist Women will serve an Election Day dinner and supper in the Staunton Fellowship Hall on Tuesday.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Washington Court House Chapter - Daughters of American Revolution meet at 2:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Willard Bitzer.

Pre-Election Day supper at the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church. Ham and turkey, with serving beginning at 5 p.m.

Fayette County Choral Society and Cecilians rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church. Chamber orchestra, string and woodwind rehearsal at 6 p.m.

MTHS Teacher's meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Carnegie Public Library.

Cecilians meet in the home of Mrs. McKinley Kirk, 336 Rawlings St., at 8 p.m. (Note change of place.)

Burnett-Ducey Post and Auxiliary meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Marlene Rankin (educational meeting).

Arene Circle meets with Mrs. Mae Hughes, 929 Columbus Ave., at 8 p.m.

Gamma Chapter, Phi Beta Psi, meets with Patsy Bryant at 8 p.m. for pledge skit and craft display (Note change of place).

Boy Scout Troop meets at 7:30 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church youth room.

Beta Omega chapter, ESA, meets with Mrs. Ted Craig, 7609 Creamer Road, at 8 p.m. Bring items for food baskets.

TUESDAY, NOV. 8
True Blue Class of Grace United Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Forest Shade Grange meets at 8 p.m.

Library pre-school story hour for 4 and 5 year-olds. Two programs: 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., and 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Carnegie Public Library.

Fayette County Ministerial Association meets at Grace Methodist Church at noon.

Forest Chapter, OES, No. 122, meets at 8 p.m. in Bloomingburg Masonic Temple.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Forest Chapter, OES, No. 122, meets at 8 p.m. in Bloomingburg Masonic Temple.

La Leche League meeting at 9:45 a.m. with Mrs. Warner, 1217 Clemans Rd.

Martha Guild of First Christian Church meets at the church at 1:30 p.m. for work session preceded by brief business meeting.

Cecilians meet at 7:30 p.m. Program-Music of the Strings.

Weight Watchers meet at Grace Church at 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9
Deer Circle 4 of Grace Church meets at noon in Staunton Fellowship Hall.

William Horney Chapter, DAR, Jeffersonville, meets for carry-in luncheon at 11:30 a.m., with Mrs. Louis Ulen.

City Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Carnegie Public Library.

American Legion Auxiliary meets in Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Zeta Upsilon chapter will tour Fayette County Museum and lunch at the Terrace at 11 a.m.

DAYP club meets with Mrs. Arthur Pettit for the annual turkey dinner (note change of date).

Fayette County Fish and Game Auxiliary meets at the Lodge at 7:30 p.m.

Golden Rule Class of the New Holland U. Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the church basement. Hostesses: Mrs. Juanita McFadden and Mrs. Suenell Arnold.

Annual Fall Style Show and Luncheon at the Washington Country Club at 12 noon. Style Show moderator: Mrs. Martha Reiff. For members and guests. Reservations by Nov. 7

THURSDAY, NOV. 10
Circle 5 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 9 a.m.

Elmwood Aid meets at 2 p.m. in Staunton Fellowship Hall.

Grace UMW

The United Methodist Women of Grace U. Methodist Church celebrated the "Gathering In of the Talents" by the opening of the talent jars. The inspiring program in the chapel opened with the prelude by the Rev. Phillip Brooks and followed by everyone singing "Come Ye Thankful People, Come."

Proceeds from the talent jars were voted to be given to various projects.

The call to worship was given by Mrs. C. L. Lewellen and Psalm 100 was read by Mrs. William Clarke. "The Privilege of Serving" was read by Mrs. Elmer Reed, and Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee sang "Here Upon This Altar," and "For the Beauty of the Earth."

The program was closed with prayer by Mrs. Virgil Dwyer.

Refreshments were served from a tea table in Fellowship Hall as Mrs. Jane Fent presented organ selections.

President Mrs. Kenneth Warner conducted the business meeting.

The Rev. Mr. Brooks dismissed the meeting with prayer.

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox of 5375 Sandpiper Drive, Orient, have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Teresa Marie, to Craig Morgan Williams. Craig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Williams of Bexley.

The wedding will be an event of Nov. 26.

Self defense demonstrated for Progressive Heirs

The Progressive Heirs Child Conservation League met in the home of Mrs. Willard Coil Wednesday. Mr. Glenn Jacobson was a special guest for the evening.

Mr. Jacobson demonstrated methods of self defense, with the assistance of Robbie James, after presenting a brief history of the martial arts, and describing a few fundamentals involved in self defense.

A short business meeting was conducted after the demonstration. Mrs. Fred Doyle reported to the members concerning the State Convention, attended in October.

President Rita Huffman read letters of introduction for new members, Mrs. Gerald Griffith and Mrs. Jim Clawson. Suggestions were made for a special Christmas project.

Invited guests were Mrs. Blanchard Hicks and Mrs. Ann Spahr. Members present were Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. Steve Huffman, Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Clawson, Mrs. Neal Brady, Mrs. Roger Snyder, Mrs. Coil and Mrs. Delmar Mann.

Pre-Election Supper BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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Leadership Class announces officers

The Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church, met in the parlor with 14 members present. Mrs. Ronald Cornwell and Mrs. Harvey Heironimus were the hostesses.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Harold Vail, using the theme "Giving Thanks." Each member participated and shared their thoughts as each letter of the word 'thanks' was presented.

A donation of \$10 was made to the Ohio Lung Association, and a gift to Reader's Digest toward their Braille Edition.

A new tablecloth for the big tables used for receptions was discussed, and it was decided to purchase double knit, and the ladies of the Women's Association will make it the next sewing day.

A list of names for Thanksgiving baskets were presented, and are to be checked out. A decision will be made on who will be remembered.

The Christmas party will be held Dec. 6 at the Staunton Fellowship Hall and reservations must be made with Mrs. Lolita Douds.

The slate of officers for next year was presented: President- Mrs. Vail; vice president- Mrs. Larry Robinson; secretary- Mrs. Cornwell; and treasurer- Mrs. James Wilson.

It was decided to again send Christmas cards to the patients in nursing homes. Mrs. Vail will secure the names and purchase the cards to be addressed at the next meeting.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Busy Bee Garden Club

The Busy Bee Garden Club held its October meeting with Mrs. Dale Davison. Mrs. Janice Creamer, president, gave new programs for 1977-78 to members, and Miss Helen Fults gave the secretary's report. Mrs. Davidson read the treasurer's report, and a communication from Miss Pearl Hoppes, a member who was not able to be present, was read.

Miss Fults presented Ralph Mitchell, Game Protector for Fayette County, who gave an interesting review of Issue 2 to be voted on at the November Election. He also presented the film, "Ohio's Wild Places" which was enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Davidson served seasonal refreshments to Mrs. Hazel Garringer, Mrs. Bernice Janes, Mrs. Rowena Cummins, Mrs. Creamer, Miss Fults and Mrs. Ruth Sheeley.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

Idi Amin's 'flycops' now training in Texas

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — With a great show of disapproval, the United States cut off foreign aid in 1973 to Uganda's brutal dictator Idi Amin. Yet a dozen of his crack airborne police are now receiving helicopter training in Texas.

We learned about the Ugandan training mission from an intercepted cable sent by the chief of the police airwing, G.M. Semantimba, to the Ugandan United Nations ambassador, K.Y. Kinene.

The cable was sent from Entebbe, site of the famed Israeli commando raid that freed hostages held by hijackers. It confides that the police pilots will get "advanced flight training and pilot ground school at Bell Helicopter Company, Fort Worth Texas.

"Their training should run approximately five weeks," reports the cable. Thereafter, "They will proceed for further training at Oak Grove Flight School (also in Fort Worth) for approximately six weeks."

We reached one of the Ugandan pilots, Cyria Isoke, who told us the trainees arrived in Fort Worth on October 25. All are police pilots, he said; none are military.

They could never have been admitted into this country without quiet State Department assistance. Because the U.S. embassy in Uganda has been closed down, the pilots had to get their entry visas through the U.S. embassy in neighboring Kenya.

Amin has an ugly reputation for battering his victims to death with sledge hammers. The hammers have been wielded usually by his security men in the special "State Research" and "Public Safety" units, not by the police.

Yet official sources say the police have participated in Amin's

repression. They operate at least nine Bell helicopters, which were sent unarmed to Uganda. But they could easily have been converted into paramilitary aircraft, which could be used for chasing down dissidents in the bush and whisking kidnap victims from one torture site to another.

Once the 12 Ugandans complete their helicopter training, another U.S. agency, the Federal Aviation Administration, is expected to test and license them. At the FAA, a spokesman said there are no FAA regulations to block such a license.

In addition to the police helicopter pilots, three commercial pilots from Uganda are in training at Daytona Beach, Fla. One is sponsored under a personal contract with Idi Amin himself.

A confidential investigation by Rep. Don Pease, D-Ohio, has also uncovered a \$4 million contract to provide Amin with a satellite communications system. The contract is held by the Harris Corporation, a Cleveland firm, which has a branch in Florida training about a dozen Ugandan technicians.

But Amin received his biggest U.S. bonanza from coffee dealers who paid the dictator \$121.6 million for his coffee during the first five months of this year.

The outraged Pease fired off a private letter to the State Department, charging that the coffee payments provided "the lion's share of revenue for Amin." The madcap ruler then used the money, complained Pease, "to bankroll his armed forces."

Our sources say that Amin uses his U.S. dollars also to pay U.S. technicians in Uganda, to purchase communications equipment from U.S. firms and to pamper himself and friends with whiskey, perfumes and other luxuries.

Footnote: A State Department visa official said there is no restriction against issuing visas to the Ugandans. The Ugandan ambassador to the United Nations didn't return our calls. A spokesman at the Uganda mission said the training was a "private matter."

Medical Groupie: Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., bolstered by \$9,000 in campaign contributions last year from doctors and medical groups, is leading the charge against national health insurance.

With his lance aimed at Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., Bauman galloped into the arena and stirred up a great cloud of dust. But after the dust had cleared, the quixotic Bauman sat, unhorsed, upon the ground.

He attacked Kennedy in a fundraising letter emblazoned with his congressional letterhead. "Ted Kennedy is pushing a socialized medicine bill to pay for free abortions for anyone who wants one," charged Bauman. Kennedy called the letter "an outright misrepresentation of the facts."

Bauman claimed that, under Ken-

nedy's bill. "The federal government will decide what medical care you need." Kennedy said the doctors would continue to make all the medical decisions for their patients.

Bauman alleged that "your confidential medical records can be read by any bureaucratic snoop in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare." Kennedy responded that the bill has the same strict privacy safeguards that are now in effect.

Bauman claimed that "welfare chiselers" would get "free abortions," "free VD clinics," and "free medical care even when they don't need it." Kennedy noted the bill protects patients from unnecessary surgery.

Bauman warned that health insurance would precipitate "tax increases over \$40 billion, unless Mr. Kennedy is willing to plunge the country into debt." Kennedy said it would cost only half that much, with general revenues covering the rest of the cost.

The recipients of Bauman's letter can stop this nightmare, he explained, by sending contributions, preferably

in \$100 bills, to his organization. The mailing is being financed by the Congress of County Medical Societies, which represents 80,000 doctors who abhor any federal interference in the sacred affairs of physicians.

Redheads could have new stereotype to live down

ALLIANCE, Ohio (AP) — Redheads, who have long been labelled fiery-tempered, may have a new stereotype to live down.

According to a survey of 200 Utah college students, red-haired women are regarded as powerful. Their male counterparts are seen as the opposite.

"The red-haired female is perceived as the executive or professional type, not very feminine and slightly aggressive," said Dennis Clayson, an assistant professor of psychology at Mount Union College, who surveyed students from Brigham Young University and Utah Technical College. His survey involved questionnaires on hair color stereotyping.

"The red-haired male is seen as a timid, feminine, Bozo-the-clown type character," Clayson said.

The same sex differential didn't apply to findings on other hair colors.

"We found that blonds, both male and female, are considered rich, successful, happy and attractive, but not the most complex or brilliant," Clayson said.

The light side

MOUNTLAKE TERRACE, Wash. (AP) — Scott Blaine, 18, thinks it's "dumb" that chewing tobacco got him suspended from Mountlake Terrace High School.

"I didn't hurt nothing," he said. Principal Jim Fox said chewing tobacco poses a sanitation problem. Or, as Assistant Principal Ray Stevenson put it, "You cannot chew tobacco unless you spit."

But Blaine said he chewed only in shop class, where he was outside part of the time and had a place to get rid of the juice.

"I spit outside, not in class," he said. What's Blaine's family think? His mother said the family doctor preferred that "Scott chewed rather than smoked cigarettes."

"I just don't want him to smoke," she added.

Blaine plans to take an examination to get his high school diploma and, in the meantime, sign up for courses at a community college.

MUSCATINE, Iowa (AP) — For a few sweet moments, the Muscatine football team could smell victory.

After being kicked around during 43 straight losses, the Muskies trotted off Heinz Field at halftime with a 7-6 lead over visiting Jefferson High of Cedar Rapids.

The home crowd of 2,500 cheered lustily.

Then came the second half. It started with the Muskie receiver taking the kickoff and falling down near his own goal line — with no tackler around.

"We just went backwards after that kickoff with fumbles, bad kicks and lots of other mistakes," said Coach Gary White.

Final score: Jefferson 32, Muscatine 13.

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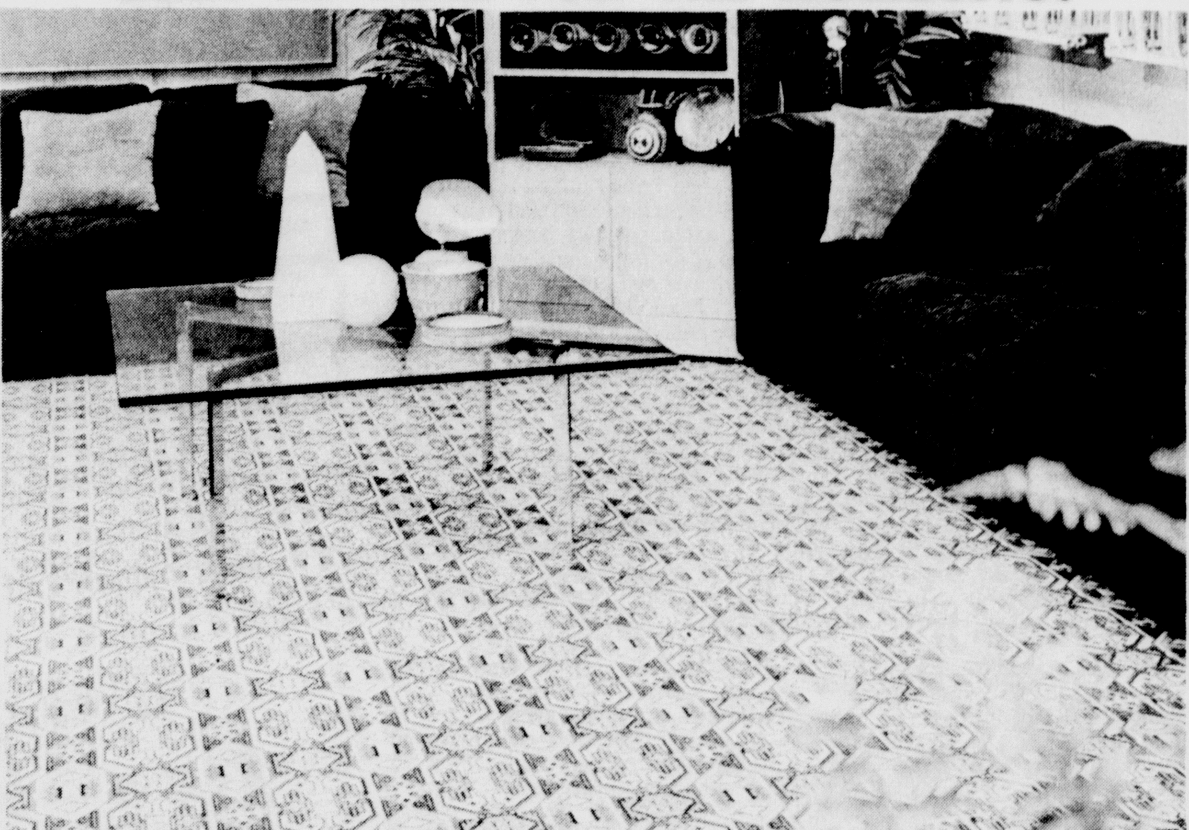
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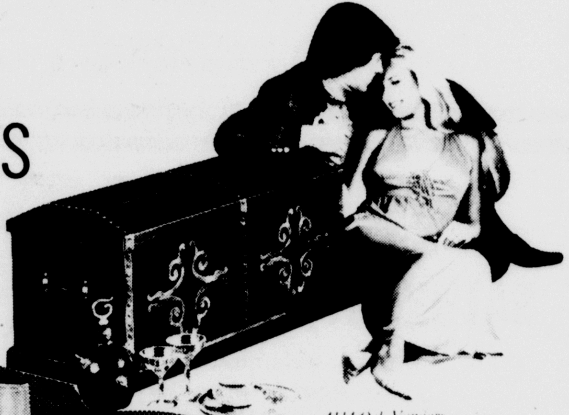


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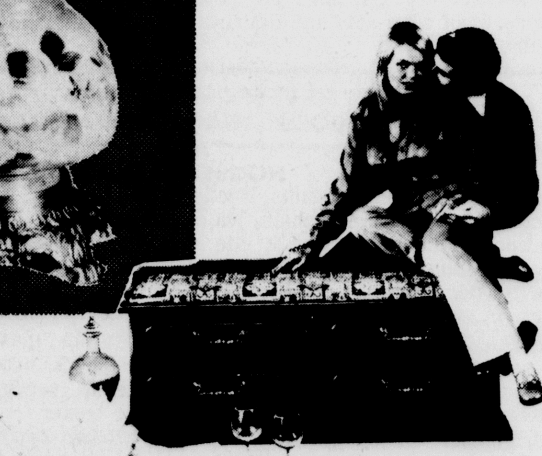


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WVRC	Channel 12
WKFF	Channel 13

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Odd Couple; (13) Adam-12.
6:30 — (4-5) NBC News; (6) Carol Burnett and Friends; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Rookies; (8) As We See It; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Odd Couple.
7:00 — (2) NBC News; (4) Cross-Wits; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-12-13) Liars Club; (7-10) News; (9) Joker's Wild; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) Mary Tyler Moore.
7:30 — (2) Gong Show; (4-7) New Truth or Consequences; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Muppet Show; (9) Price is Right; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) New Newlywed Game; (11) Carol Burnett and Friends; (13) Evening; (8) Burnt Time.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Little House on the Prairie; (6-12-13) Lindsay Wagner; (7-9) Logan's Run; (10) Hollywood: The Selznick Years; (11) Tom and Jerry; (8) Live from the Met.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Aspen; (6-12-13) NFL Football; (7-9-10) Betty White; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Maude.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Rafferty.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (8) Dick Cavett; (11) Forever Fernwood.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9-10) Movie-Comedy—"The Love Boat"; (10) Movie-Musical—"Roustabout"; (8) ABC News; (11) Maverick.
12:00 — (6-12) News; (13) College Football '77.
12:30 — (6-12) FBI; (11) Perry Mason.
1:00 — k(2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:30 — (7) News; (9) Christopher Closeup; (10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) College Football '77.
1:45 — (9) Prayer the Rosary.
2:00 — (9) News.

TUESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Odd Couple; (13) Adam-12; (8) Equal Justice Under Law.
6:30 — (4-5) NBC News; (6) Carol Burnett and Friends; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Rookies; (8) As We See It; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Odd Couple.
7:00 — (2) NBC News; (4) Cross-Wits; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-12-13) Liars Club; (7-10) News; (9) Joker's Wild; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) Mary Tyler Moore.
7:30 — (2) Sha Na Na; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Muppet Show; (6) Wolfman Jack; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) That's Hollywood!; (10) Price is Right; (12) New Newlywed Game; (11) Carol Burnett and Friends; (13) Evening; (8) Wild, Wild World of Animals.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Man From Atlantis; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) Fitzpatrick; (8) In Performance at Wolf Trap; (11) New Truth or Consequences.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Laverne & Shirley; (11) Tattletales.
9:00 — (2) Will Rogers' USA; (4) Mulligan's Stew; (5) Cleo Laine; (6-12-13) Three's Company; (7-9-10) M.A.S.H.; (8) Men of Bronze; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (6-12-13) Soap; (7-9) Election Returns; (10) One Day at a Time.
10:00 — (2-4) Police Woman; (5) Election Returns; (6-12-13) Family; (7-9-10) Lou Grant; (8) Eyewitness.
10:30 — (5) Gong Show; (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) Dick Cavett; (11) Forever Fernwood; (13) Adam-12.

11:30 — (2-4) Johnny Carson; (5) Election Returns; (6-12-13) Movie-Crime Drama—"Street Killing"; (9) Movie-Western—"The Cowboys"; (10) Movie-Crime Drama—"Rebus"; (8) ABC News; (11) Maverick.
11:45 — (5) Johnny Carson.
12:00 — (7) Movie-Comedy—"The Swinger".

12:30 — (11) Perry Mason.
1:00 — (2-4) Tomorrow.
1:15 — (5) Election Returns.
1:30 — (10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.

2:00 — (7) News; (9) Look Up and Live.
2:30 — (9) News.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lindsay Wagner strikes me as a smart, lively, pretty good actress capable of far more than is demanded of her in NBC's "Bionic Woman" caperings. Her advisers must agree.

They've got her in a special, "Lindsay Wagner — Another Side of Me," on ABC. It opened Sunday here and in San Francisco, and airs nationally tonight before ABC's football follies.

I was hoping she'd have a good show. Alas, no dice. Her national singing debut is sabotaged by a program so sweetly stupefying its makers must have overdosed on pabulum before starting work.

Miss Wagner starts her work singing a bit of "If My Friends Could See Me Now," which Shirley MacLaine used as a theme for one of her specials a year or so ago. So much for original concepts.

Having done this, then marched during the opening credits with the Locke High School Marching Band, Miss Wagner speaks of fulfilling one dream — "my own special" — and having another dream also come true.

Which is her wedding in December 1976 to actor-writer Michael Brandon. In the show, they are seen leaving the church, heading to snow country and romping about on a site where they plan to build a love nest.

Coing sounds run rampant. In time, Miss Wagner also sings some ballad about being happy in "a one-room shack," which is about all one can

afford these days, what with the house prices around here.

The segment goes on and on and on, and it is welcome relief when Miss Wagner takes to sitting at home by a fire, talking of her star-struck days as kid and how she once met Esther Williams.

And by golly, she suddenly is doing a water ballet with a troupe of lady water lillies called the Meraquasas Synchronized Swim Team. Then she goes and discusses the virtues of ice cream with some waifs.

For the next act, she says she likes silent comedy. And lo, we get a long, long, long silent comedy in which "Flooky Flickers Presents 'The Perils of Paul.'" Of course, of course.

The Wagner hour exhibits hopeful signs of life when singer-composer Paul Anka arrives, but is quickly reduced to banter about "My Way" and shots of her seated at a table, digging his night club act.

By the time the proceedings arrive at what I guess is the big number — Miss Wagner and huddle doing a bit of "Camelot" — you may get the feeling she got a raw deal from her writers and producers.

She did, and it's a pity. When given the chance to sing, which isn't often, she warbles surprisingly well, sounds a bit like Karen Carpenter and is on key 99 per cent of the time.

Alas, the songs assigned her only are what you'd call pleasantly undistinguished. They sound as if composed by parties who got a B in harmony class and a C-minus in lyrics.

Retail beef prices increase a fraction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail prices of choice-grade beef, the kind that mainly comes from grain-fed cattle, are the highest in more than a year, reflecting an improvement in prices of live cattle at the farm.

Preliminary figures by the Agriculture Department for October show that on an all-cut basis retail beef prices averaged slightly more than \$1.39 a pound, up a fraction of a cent from September.

More significantly, the figures showed that toward the end of last month beef prices were going up further to more than \$1.41 a pound. In October of last year, as producers continued to thin their herds, beef prices at the supermarket were under \$1.34 a pound.

Although beef prices are expected to go up further, the increases may be erratic and small because of large competing supplies of pork and poultry, according to department experts. No one has predicted yet that prices will match or exceed the record of \$1.61 a pound for beef in July 1975.

The preliminary report, issued late last week by the department's Economic Research Service, said that choice steers sold at an average of \$41.56 per 100 pounds last month, compared with \$39.73 in September.

On the basis of beef sold in grocery stores at more than \$1.39 a pound, the so-called farm value was 84.2 cents a pound, up from 80.2 in September. That is not what producers get for live cattle, since it takes almost 2.3 pounds of steer on the hoof to make a pound of beef, but it does reflect the producer's share of what consumers pay for it at store counters.

The farm-to-retail spread, essentially what middlemen charge, last month was 55 cents, down from 58.7 in September, according to the preliminary figures.

Pork retail prices declined slightly last month to almost \$1.28 a pound from almost \$1.31 in September, reflecting some increase in production

and farmers' larger hog output this fall. Slaughter hogs at major markets averaged \$44.21 per 100 pounds, only slightly below \$41.40 in September.

The figures showed that the farm value of pork sold in retail stores averaged 73.4 cents a pound, compared with 73.7 in September. Middleman charges, meanwhile, translated to 54.2 cents a pound, down from 57.1 in September.

Current retail pork prices compare with about \$1.25 a pound a year ago. Then, however, farmers were getting much less for live hogs — an average of \$32.66 per 100 pounds in Oct. 1976 — and middleman charges were much larger.

Toledo law school ranks high on test

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Among Ohio law schools, the University of Toledo's college of law ranked first in the percentage of its graduates passing the state bar examination taken in July.

According to results released Oct. 28 by the Ohio Supreme Court, 97.6 percent of the Toledo graduates who took the test passed it. Only three out of 127 from Toledo failed, said Francis X. Beytagh, dean of the UT College of Law.

A total of 1,409 persons took the statewide exam, with 91.7 percent passing.

Ohioan victim as dam bursts

TOCCOA, Ga. (AP) — An Ohio man was among the victims killed Sunday when a dam burst near here, flooding the campus of Toccoa Falls Bible College and destroying several nearby houses and mobile homes.

He was identified as Richard Swires, 21, of Akron.

Authorities said at least 37 persons died in the flood.

Canton police back on jobs

CANTON, Ohio — (AP) — The first shift of the Canton police force was on the job today after the entire third shift staged a sick-out Sunday in a wage dispute between the safety forces and city officials.

Canton safety director Frank Burnosky said Sunday he did not expect the second shift, which starts work at about 7:30 a.m., to report today.

"There seems to be a pattern developing here," Burnosky said.

A police spokesman said first shift personnel, who called in sick en masse Friday night, reported to work as usual Sunday night in this northeastern Ohio city of 100,000 persons.

The sick-outs are the latest developments in the battle over a contract to replace the one that expired 10 months ago.

About 30 policemen on the first shift called in sick Friday night, and a similar number failed to report Sunday, police officials said.

Burnosky said the officers started calling in sick at about 2:30 p.m., an hour before they were to go on duty.

Supervisory personnel were called in to replace them, he said.

Meanwhile, the Canton firefighters, who also are seeking wage increases, have not taken any recent job action.

A few firemen reported off Saturday, but George Stefaniak, president of Local 249 of the International Association of Firefighters, said he believes all were actually ill.

The firemen met most of Saturday afternoon, but came to no decision, Stefaniak said.

"We want to sit down at the bargaining table and come up with some solutions," Stefaniak said. "Council's attitude will have to change."

The city's 195 firefighters have struck the city twice since contract negotiations began, for two days last April and again for six days late in July.

About 220 policemen joined the firefighters in the latter action, but the police returned to work after the City Council agreed to place a .5 percent city income tax issue on the Oct. 4 ballot.

AUCTION

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Real Estate Sells at 2:00 P.M.

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TERMS — 10 per cent cash at time of sale, and full balance due, January 15th, 1978, on delivery of deed and possession March 1st, 1978. Sells to the highest bidder. For inspection and financing information contact the Broker anytime.

TRACTORS — COMBINE — EQUIPMENT

4020 J.D. diesel tractor on good rubber; 4010 J.D. diesel tractor; 5000 Ford diesel tractor; J.D.R diesel tractor; 55 J.D. combine w-grain table and two row corn head, new engine and drive tires; Case 5-14 semi-mount plow; J.D. 5-14 semi-mount plow; J.D. 10' wheel disc; Amco 10' wheel disc; No. 58 I.H.C. 8 row planter w-fiber glass boxes, herbicide and insecticide attachments; J.D. 4 row rear mount cultivator (new this season); J.D. 8 row 30" RM cultivators; No. 46 J.D. manure loader; 4 Kory 10T wagon gears (new this season); 953 J.D. wagon gear; 4 new McCordy gravity beds; 1 Kilbros bed; 2-J.D. 346 wire tie balers, both new this season; I.H.C. rake; No. 5 J.D. 7' mower; 7-16' hay ladders (new); 300 bu. American grain dryer; Yetter cleaner; Allied 41' elevator, new this season; hydraulic auger for gravity bed; auger wagon; trailer type field sprayer; and other misc. equipment.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

2-sleeper boxes; 3-75 bu. hog feeders and 2 feeder platforms.

Note: As there are very few small items, please plan to be on time.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19th, 1977

Sale starts at 11:00 a.m.

Real Estate sells at 2:00 p.m.

Location: 5 miles Northwest of Jeffersonville, 5 miles South of Sedalia at 13584 Reid Road in the village of Bookwalter.

REAL ESTATE

24.70 acres all tillable with substantial 6 room and bath home; small barn and outside storage building with basement. Close to I71 and 41 exit making an ideal location for commuting to Columbus or Cinn. Miami Trace school dist. Real Estate appraised at \$35,000.00 and can not sell for less than eighty percent of appraisal. Terms: ten percent deposit day of sale and balance in thirty days with delivery of deed, possession with closing. For inspection or financing information, contact the realtor anytime. Sells at 2:00 p.m.

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TERMS: Cash day of sale on personal property

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1977

Beginning at 11:00 a.m.

LOCATED — 337 North High Street, Hillsboro, Ohio.

REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 2:00 P.M.

This lovely two story brick duplex has been owned and enjoyed by the same family for many years and is one of Hillsboro's standout properties. A well preserved house inside and out featuring 13 rooms originally built as a duplex. The main apartment previously occupied by the Clark family consists of an attractive 15x18 living room with brick wood burning fireplace and built-in book shelves — a connecting 15x18 formal dining room with fireplace and 2 built-in corner cupboards. Modern eat-in kitchen as built-in cabinets, range and hood fan. Second floor has 3 bedrooms including master bedroom 15x18 with closets; sewing room and full bath. Second apartment has a 17x18 living room with fireplace — connecting dining room 15x17 with fireplace and china closet; large family style kitchen. Second floor has all hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, full bath with linen closet. Each unit has separate utilities, individual basement area, one with half bath, washer-dryer hook-ups and furnaces. Private front and rear porches; 3 car garage. Extra large lot with lovely mature shade. A superb location just a few steps to post office, banks, churches and uptown shopping area. An excellent opportunity for anyone seeking a top quality home or investment property.

TERMS - CONDITIONS — Purchasers to pay down ten percent (10 percent) of selling price day of sale and the balance to be paid on or before December 12, 1977. Purchasers will receive possession on delivery of General Warranty Deed. Sells on the premises to the highest bidder. For further information, financing, etc. contact Marvin Wilson Company, Realtors, 108 East Main Street, Hillsboro, Ohio. Phone 513-393-4296.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS — ANTIQUES

RCA Victor 25" color TV; 2 piece living room suite; Frigidaire 2 door refrigerator frost proof; 7 pc. breakfast set; 2 Queen Anne style overstuffed chairs; dining room suite with large round walnut veneer table and matching walnut veneer buffet, 5 solid walnut cane back matching chairs and 2 Captain's chairs; extra nice bedroom suite including a Mahogany 4 poster bed with matching vanity and highboy matching chest of drawers; spool day bed; oak dresser; maple knee hole desk; matching half bed and dresser; cedar chest; Puritron 900 air purifier; Air King humidifier; brass floor lamp; oval mirror; mahogany fancy table; oak bookcase; ladder back rocking chair; depression glass; pewter pitcher; aluminum meat platter; soap fixture; swivel desk chair; Burroughs adding machine; cake holder; tool encyclopedias; metal office desk; antique mirror; hall tree; night stand; antique chairs; baskets; radio; old magazines, newspapers; National Geographic magazines; antique cards; trays; electric Singer sewing machine with attachments; wall lamps; fan; figurines; clocks; assorted books; vases; matching table lamps; coffee tables; desk lamp; Sunbeam pressure cooker; meat grinder; meat board; book press; straight back chairs; cornbread pan; small trunk; stone jars; step stool; mahogany twin beds with matching vanity and chest of drawers; new sheets; porch glider and matching chairs; lawn chairs; electric fan; throw rugs; assorted blankets; pillows; linens, etc.; picture frames; kitchen cart; kitchen stool; silver tray; card table; dishes; pots; pans; and other items.

TOOLS-MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS — Yard-Man 21" power mower, self propelled; wheelbarrow; lawn roller; fertilizer spreader; lawn sweeper; vice; drills; Stanley heavy duty saber saw; Stanley power saw with 3 new blades; ¼ H.P. electric motor; planes; pipe vise; saws; ax; pruners; Duo-therm oil stove; large volume of hand tools; sanding table; ladders; miscellaneous lumber; shovels; rakes; nails; bolts; and other miscellaneous items.

TERMS — CASH

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Sale Conducted By

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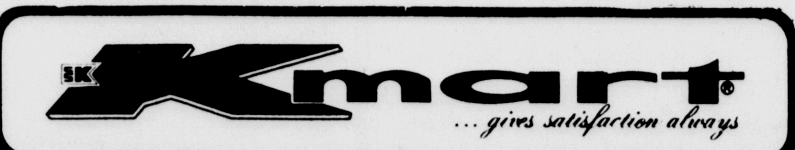
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Washington Court House

Many consumers spending more than necessary

Careful shopping can cut insurance costs

EDITOR'S NOTE: Americans spend more than \$41 billion a year on automobiles and other vehicles. They spend more than \$5 billion on insurance. Many consumers are spending more than they have to. Here, in the second of a two-part series, is a look at how to cut costs.

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Careful shopping, selective buying and special discounts can cut auto insurance premiums sharply. The savings vary from driver to driver, but you may be able to trim your bill by one-third or even more.

The Illinois Department of Insurance noted recently that there were more than 300 companies selling auto in-

surance in the state and said rates differed sharply "from company to company, driver to driver, car to car and protection to protection."

The department stressed that an expert insurance agent or broker is a necessity and urged consumers to watch out for:

—Agents or brokers who try to force you to buy another kind of policy such as life or homeowners when you buy auto insurance. The purchase of auto insurance should not be contingent on any other transaction.

—Agents or brokers who sell insurance on a part-time basis only and may not be available to give you service when you need it.

—Agents or brokers who cannot

explain the policy in simple terms so you understand it.

—Agents or brokers who do not keep in touch with you about possible changes in your insurance.

(The main difference between an agent and a broker is that an agent works for one or more insurance companies; a broker is an independent business person.)

You may be able to check the financial stability of any insurance company you are considering by looking it up in Best's Insurance Reports, an annual publication of the A.M. Best Co., a private reporting and rating organization.

The ratings, ranging from excellent to fair, reflect the financial condition and operating performance of a

company. The ratings do not include an evaluation of policy provisions. Nor do they cover claims practices. (Best does not rate all insurers; do not reject a company just because it is not listed.)

One of the most common ways for consumers to lower costs is by increasing the deductible on your policy. (The deductible is that amount you have to pay before insurance coverage takes over.)

Increasing your deductible from \$50 to \$100 can cut the collision portion of your premium package by 10 to 20 per cent; going from a \$50 to \$200 deductible can cut the premium by 30 to 40 per cent.

You may want to consider eliminating collision coverage completely on older cars which are already paid for. It does not make much sense to pay \$100 a year in premiums on a car that is worth only \$300.

Note: if you itemize your income tax deductions, you may be able to subtract losses exceeding \$100. Suppose you are in a 32 per cent tax bracket. If you have an auto accident and suffer \$500 in damages to your car, you could subtract \$400 as a casualty loss. Thirty-two per cent of \$400 is equal to \$128 that you would save on your taxes.

State Farm Insurance Cos., the nation's largest auto insurer, said studies showed its customers were shifting toward higher deductibles and, in some cases, eliminating collision coverage.

The company said that as of Dec. 15, 1975, just over 71 per cent of State Farm policyholders carried collision coverage. Among new policies sold in June 1977, only 61.2 per cent included collision coverage.

Of those who carried the collision coverage in 1975, the company said, 40.7 per cent had \$50 deductibles, 50.6 per cent had \$100 deductibles and 8.7 per cent had other deductibles, mostly \$200.

Of those purchasing collision coverage this June, only 24.8 per cent chose \$50 deductibles; 60.6 per cent chose \$100 deductibles; and 14.6 per cent selected other deductibles.

Other suggestions for savings on auto insurance include:

—Drive safely. Your premiums depend partly on your accident record. If you do have an accident, be sure to report it, both to the police and your broker. The reporting is important even if you are not at fault or are the victim of a hit-and-run accident.

—Try to pay your premium for the full policy period such as six months or a year. It costs extra to pay on the installment plan. If you don't pay on time, your policy will be cancelled. There is no grace period.

—Consider a group automobile insurance plan if your employer, union or professional organization offers such a program. The premiums may be less and your insurance won't be cancelled unless you don't pay the premium or the whole group's coverage is cancelled. Investigate insurance plans offered by automobile clubs, but remember that you will have to pay membership dues. If you would not ordinarily join, you will have to add the dues to your premium cost.

—Avoid buying an expensive or high-performance car. It will be expensive to repair or replace and is tempting to thieves. Premiums generally are higher on more expensive cars. One insurance company said, for example, that a policyholder in a midwestern city could save more than \$350 a year on a total insurance package by buying a \$3,500 subcompact instead of a \$7,500 larger model.

—Don't drive to work. And if you must drive, try to join a car pool. The fewer miles you drive, the lower the premium and many companies give special discounts for car pools.

—Ask if you qualify for any other special discounts. Among factors that may help you save are insuring more than one automobile with the same company, completion of an accredited driver-training course, passive restraint systems such as air bags and no accidents or traffic violations for the past three years. Students with a grade average of B or better also may get a reduced rate as may nonsmokers and nondrinkers.

On the negative side, factors that could result in your paying higher rates include a frequent change of address, residence in a low-income or deteriorating neighborhood and divorce. Rates also are often higher for drivers over 65, those who have been licensed less than three years and unmarried male drivers less than 30 years old.

The savings can add up. State Farm calculated what the rates would be for an adult married couple — over 25 — with a 1975 Chevrolet Impala on which they carry a given package of insurance.

For the purposes of the example, the couple was assumed to have a comprehensive policy with bodily injury coverage of \$50,000 per person and \$100,000 per accident and property damage liability of \$10,000; a policy for personal injury protection or medical payments coverage; a policy for uninsured motorist coverage; and a

collision policy with varying deductibles.

If the couple lives in suburban Atlanta and either husband or wife drives 100 miles or more to and from work every week, the six-month premium for the package, assuming no deductible on the comprehensive and a \$50 deductible on the collision policy, would be \$125.63. Raising the collision deductible to \$100, would cut the premium to \$120.50. Raising the collision deductible to \$200 and adding a \$50 deductible on the comprehensive policy, would cut the bill still further to \$107. If the primary driver then joined a carpool and drove less than 30 miles to and from work each week, the premiums would drop to \$87.50. The overall saving would be 30 per cent.

(Young drivers — particularly boys — boost insurance bills sharply. If the Atlanta couple had an 18-year-old son who started driving the family car, their six-month insurance premiums would increase by more than \$100.)

Rates — and potential savings — vary widely in different parts of the country. If the Atlanta driver lived in Sacramento, for example, his State

Farm premiums for the insurance package specified could range from \$140.80 to \$191.58. A driver in the suburbs north of Chicago could pay from \$108.44 to \$161.70 and a driver in Rochester, N.Y., would spend from \$108.20 to \$150.22.

ELECT
PAUL (BUTCH)
HUGHES
FOR
TRUSTEE
MARION TOWNSHIP

YOUR SUPPORT
APPRECIATED
Paid political advertising by the candidate

Business mirror

Impressions count more than facts

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — It sometimes depends upon your audience and the impression you're trying to make. Which is a preface to the observation that what you hear and see in the marketplace isn't always what it seems.

Words are sometimes presented like cosmetics, the packaging being more important than the contents. Impressions sometimes count more than facts. And there are things you emphasize to some audiences and don't tell others at all.

Such as Bethlehem Steel, for example, reporting one year a loss to the Internal Revenue Service but a neat profit to shareholders. Nothing underhand; just differently packaged accounting.

It was not alone. Some of the loudest criticism of business has come after words drifted into the wrong audience, such as the chairman's glowing report to shareholders being overheard by union wage negotiators who were told the company was dying.

Broadly categorized, such messages are sales talk, and sales talk usually is meant more to impress than inform. Were the people who sold New York City bonds, or several years ago, Penn Central bonds, really convinced these securities belonged in everyone's portfolio? No overwhelming evidence exists that they listened to their own words.

Do Wall Street analysts who issue bullish reports on the future of certain stocks heed their own advice? Not always. As they tell it, their job is to sell stocks to others rather than buy for themselves.

Do superstars use the products they advertise? Perhaps, if they have been instructed in how to remove the lids. Do business leaders who promote U.S. Savings Bonds at 6 per cent also buy them? When they get 7 per cent elsewhere?

The words themselves might be straightforward, but the impression created might be a bit aslant.

The Wall Street letter writer, for example, who in scrupulous observance of the regulation, in disregard of the facts and perhaps in homage to his own ego, appended to his stock selections the caveat:

ELECTION DAY
DINNER
SUPPER
by
Good Hope Methodist
United Methodist Women
Serving Starts
11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!
NOV. 8th is the DATE!

Vote your choice, but please vote.

Pd. by BERTHA McCULLOUGH
Candidate for City Council

On November 8th
Vote For
Judge John P. Case
Independent candidate for
Judge of Washington C.H. Municipal Court

A lifelong public servant of Fayette County committed to the continuing administration of Justice, unhindered by a private law practice.

Member of The Fayette County Bar Association, The American Judicature Society, Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity, First Baptist Church, American Legion and distinguished public servant. Graduate of Denison University and Ohio State Law School.

Paid for by the citizens for Case committee
G. Mavis, Chm., 17C Wagner Ct.

"No promise is made or intended that past performance is a criterion of future results. The stocks mentioned herein may or may not perform as well as earlier selections."

Consider the General Motors promotion piece that compared a 1962 model and a 1977 model and concluded that the latter had a superior "overall roominess index," which is the kind of concept you describe with an asterisk.

While it did have a superior index, the piece failed to say that hip room was diminished. The hips — that's where you feel the crush, particularly if one of the occupants is even a few pounds beyond the statistical median.

Some messages of the marketplace are admirable in their directness when restricted to a particular audience. Redbook magazine's recent message to advertisers, for example, was never meant for consumers.

"Effective with the February 1978

issue," it begins, "Redbook magazine will increase its cover price to \$1.25, the highest single-copy price in the eighth-century women's field."

"Emphasizing that Redbook has been able to keep advertising cost increases to a minimum in spite of skyrocketing paper, printing and postage costs, Mr. Beni (the publisher) explained that this has been accomplished by charging the consumer more."

That's straight talk — to a restricted audience. For straight talk to the public in general nothing is likely to top the advertisement run at the turn of the century by Wanamaker's store in New York.

It said: "We have a lot of rotten raincoats and things we want to get rid off."

Don't expect to see it copied very often.

Ohio's weekend traffic death count reaches 15

By The Associated Press
Traffic accidents in Ohio claimed 15 lives over the weekend, the Highway Patrol said. The victims included two motorcycle riders.

The Patrol's traffic death count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday.

The dead:
SUNDAY
NEWARK — Randy Melick, 17, Granville, when his motorcycle slammed into the rear of a tractor-trailer on Ohio 37 just south of Interstate 70.

WHITEHALL — James Rader, 30, Columbus, in a one-car accident on city street.

SPRINGFIELD — Cory N. Adkins, 16, of Springfield, killed in a one-car accident on Township Road 205 in Clark County.

XENIA — Kimberley K. Donley, 20, Englewood, when the car in which she was riding crashed four miles southeast of Xenia on a Greene County road.

NORTH OLMSTED — Karl Torma, 62, Cleveland, hit by a car in North Olmsted.

NAPOLÉON — Bruce O. Gobrogge, 17, rural Napoleon, when his car ran off a Henry County road three miles west of Napoleon.

LEXINGTON — Gary M. Spring, 20, Fort Campbell, Ky., in a one-car accident on Ohio 669 east of Somerset in Perry County.

BRYAN — Richard D. Snyder, 21, Montpelier, in a one-car accident in the northern Williams County village of Pioneer.

MASSILLON — Richard Franks, 20, Massillon, in a two-car accident at a Massillon intersection.

SATURDAY
MEDINA — Nathan L. Jefferies, 49, Doylestown, when his motorcycle crashed on a Medina County road east of the village of Seville.

AKRON — Florence Brown, 60, Akron, when her car collided with an ambulance on an Akron street.

MARIETTA — Vicky L. King, 20, rural Cutler, in a one-car crash on Ohio 550 in Washington County nine miles west of the Athens County line.

CLEVELAND — Anthony Sustaric, 70, Cleveland, killed by a hit-and-run driver at a Cleveland intersection.

FRIDAY NIGHT
SIDNEY — David S. Barhorst, 16, Fort Loramie, in a one-car smashup on Ohio 705 in Shelby County.

CIRCLEVILLE — Regina A. Henson, 19, Grove City, in a car-truck collision on Ohio 104 in Pickaway County.

Ohioan arrested in Israel visit

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — An Ohio woman visiting Israel has been arrested on suspicion of involvement with Arab guerrillas, her attorney reported Sunday.

Terry Sleener, 22, of Enon, Ohio, was arrested Oct. 25 when she arrived at Tel Aviv's Ben Gurion Airport, attorney Felicia Langer said.

The arrest was not reported until Sunday on orders of Israel's military censor. A U.S. Embassy official confirmed the report.

Mrs. Langer said she had conferred with Miss Sleener Friday, but "it was a hurried visit and it is still not clear to me what offense she will be charged with."

But she said Miss Sleener "will probably be charged with subversion or contact with Arab guerrillas."

A hearing has been scheduled Nov. 18 for Miss Sleener, who was on her second visit to Israel, the attorney said. The first trip was in 1976. No additional details were available.

Upland hunting opens Nov. 15

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Rabbit, pheasant and quail will be in ample supply for hunters when the upland game season opens Nov. 15, the Ohio Department of Natural Resources reports.

Based on information from rural mail carriers, who keep track of game they see while driving their routes, and field observations by game protectors, counties where pheasant is most abundant are Clark, Clinton, Fayette, Greene, Lucas, Madison, Mahoning, Ross and Trumbull.

Quail was said to be in best supply in Brown, Clermont, Fairfield, Gallia, Henry, Jackson, Lawrence, Morrow and Wayne counties.

On November 8th Vote
WAYNE ARNOLD
FOR
MIAMI TRACE SCHOOL BOARD
I have been on the School Board for the past 4 years, and, I am presently up for re-election. Your vote will be greatly appreciated!
Paid for by the candidate



FOR CITY SCHOOL BOARD

ELECT ...

X

G. Lewis Kuhlwein

Issued by candidate

X

Your Vote for

Darrell C. DeBolt
for
City Council

WILL BE A VOTE FOR QUALIFIED AND HONEST CITY GOVERNMENT NOT INFLUENCED BY SPECIAL INTERESTS OR PRESSURES

DeBolt for Council Comm.: Tom Mark, Chm.; Robert Craig, Max Lawrence, Norma Wilson, Gordon Davis, Richard Willis, Ramona Miller.



Issued by Candidate

For City School Board

I am running for City School Board Because of my interest in the children of Washington Court House. . . Your Support Appreciated

Elect

X

Larry L. Long

FOR CITY SCHOOL BOARD

ELECT ...

X

G. Lewis Kuhlwein

Issued by candidate

X

Your Vote for

Darrell C. DeBolt
for
City Council

WILL BE A VOTE FOR QUALIFIED AND HONEST CITY GOVERNMENT NOT INFLUENCED BY SPECIAL INTERESTS OR PRESSURES

DeBolt for Council Comm.: Tom Mark, Chm.; Robert Craig, Max Lawrence, Norma Wilson, Gordon Davis, Richard Willis, Ramona Miller.

Other incidents probed

Truck fire reported

A semi tractor was damaged by fire Saturday night near milemarker 62 on I-71.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported the rear axle assembly on a 1974 model Kenworth tractor ignited in flames about 7:30 Saturday night. The fire was apparently caused by overheating of the assembly.

The vehicle's driver, Daniel R. Spadlin of Willoughby, unhooked his trailer after noticing the flames and drove on to Garner's Union 76 Truck Plaza and extinguished the blaze. Heavy damage reportedly resulted to both inside rear wheels and brake assembly.

Washington C.H. firefighters extinguished two leaf fires Saturday night.

Fire department officials reported both fires had been set with matches, but did not result in any property damage. One occurred about 7:21 p.m. in front of 643 Oakland Ave. and the

other around 7:44 p.m. in the 400 block of W. Oak Street.

Firefighters had also received a report of another leaf fire on Lewis Road about one mile from Washington C.H. around 3:16 Saturday afternoon. The unidentified caller reportedly stated smoke from the fire was blocking the vision of drivers along the road.

However, upon investigation, fire officials said they could not find the blaze.

According to one other fire department report, firemen conducted a check for a possible natural gas leak at a Draper Street residence about 12:10 p.m. Sunday.

The odor of natural gas was reported by Robert Mack in his residence at 239 Draper St. Firemen reportedly could not find a leak. Officials said they believed the odor was coming from the sewer lines as a result of the gasoline spill at the Standard Oil bulk plant Friday. No damage was reported.

New measures in effect to protect auto buyers

COLUMBUS, Ohio — New laws to protect the consumer from fraud and misrepresentation at the motor vehicle marketplace became effective Nov. 4, Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles Registrar Dean L. Dollison said today. Provisions of Amended Senate Bill 264 include:

—Leasing dealers must be licensed by the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles. Under the provisions of the new law, a leasing dealer is defined as any person who regularly makes available, arranges and charges a fee for the use of a motor vehicle by a consumer for a period of at least 30 days.

To obtain a permit, applicants must comply with rules as prescribed by the

dealers and salespersons licensing board. These include having a location to house the records of such business and a sign identifying the location as a leasing dealership.

Leasing dealers must hold title for a minimum of 90 days before selling a motor vehicle at retail. This is designed to prevent leasing dealers from selling new vehicles without providing proper protection to the consumer, Dollison explained.

—The new law prohibits the sale of motor vehicles at flea markets. As defined, flea markets are spaces rented for the purpose of displaying motor vehicles for sale or trade.

Dollison emphasized that proprietors of flea markets are actually unlicensed dealers. Further, he stated, the law states that a location where motor vehicles are sold must be used exclusively for that purpose. Therefore, parking lots cannot be converted into market places for the day.

—No person may make more than five casual sales in a 12-month period without possessing a dealer's license. A casual sale is any transfer of a motor vehicle by a person other than a licensed dealer.

Corporations are not affected by the measure if they sell vehicles originally acquired for business purposes to company employees.

WASHINGTON REPORT

From

WILLIAM H. HARSHA

Representative To Congress
6th District, Ohio



America's millions of veterans, living and dead, will shortly be honored on the traditional November 11th date established in 1953 as Veterans' Day. Despite the historical significance of the date and its special meaning for veterans, the observance of Veterans' Day was switched in 1968 to the fourth Monday in October as part of a three-day week-end holiday.

Many Americans, and particularly veterans, rightly objected to diluting the importance of Veterans' Day by attaching it to a mini-holiday. Consequently, Congress wisely reinstated November 11th as the official date for honoring our nation's veterans, beginning in 1978.

I supported the reinstatement, and I am glad that starting next year, we will once again treat Veterans' Day with the respect and solemnity it merits.

The contributions of America's veterans to the security and, indeed, the survival of our nation take on ever greater significance in this world of turmoil and declining democracies.

As we watch our allies around the world decline in number, we cannot escape the likelihood that the future will hold new crises. If so, we will need more of the same courage, loyalty, and devotion to duty given in unending measure by those men and women who have served in the armed forces of the United States throughout its history.

When the armistice was signed ending World War I nearly 59 years ago on "the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month," everyone hoped that it had truly been the war to end all wars.

However, three more large-scale bloody conflicts were to follow. Yet, thanks to those who answered the calls to arms each time, we have survived as

one of the world's few remaining democracies and as the most powerful of nations.

Let us hope that America's leaders have the courage and foresight to see that our nation remains powerful. We know that the American people are ready to respond when necessary. Our history is consistent on that point.

Our nearly 30 million living veterans have contributed stability and responsibility in great measure to our society. They now first-hand the importance of preserving peace through strength. They know the consequences of maintaining anything less than the strongest possible military capability.

They are part of the 44 million who have fought to preserve democracy and freedom at home and abroad in 10 major wars from the American Revolution through Vietnam. A million of those paid the ultimate sacrifice.

If the role of these citizen-soldiers has been important in times of war and national emergency, it has been equally significant in peacetime.

America's veterans continue to set the example in preserving patriotism and honoring our great heritage. They have traditionally bolstered our nation's economic, military and spiritual institutions.

We must never forget the debt owed our veterans, nor shrink from our responsibility to them and their needs.

Veterans' Day gives us pause to remember the history written at Yorktown, New Orleans, Gettysburg, San Juan Hill, Ardennes Forest, Normandy, Midway, Inchon, and Hue.

It is a history recorded by millions who served with great valor and great sacrifice.

Survivor encouraging

Mrs. Carter visits flood-ravaged town

TOCCOA, Ga. (AP) — A man who lost his wife and son in the flood that overwhelmed this northeastern Georgia community found words of encouragement for President Carter's wife, who sought to comfort him in a hospital.

"We'll be praying for you and the big things you have to do," Jeffery Metzger said Sunday as Rosalynn Carter left his room.

Metzger and a daughter, Debbie, survived the flood. But his wife and son were among the 37 persons killed in rampaging waters.

A rain-swollen lake burst through an earthen dam early Sunday, sending tons of water crashing down a falls and through Toccoa. Especially hard hit was the Toccoa Falls Bible College.

Metzger was among several persons Mrs. Carter visited in a brief stopover at the hospital on a hill just above the area where the flood waters struck as most of the college's students and staff slept.

She flew by jet from Washington to Anderson, S.C., then by military helicopter to Toccoa. She returned to Washington Sunday night.

When Mrs. Carter arrived, she saw dozens of bulldozers churning through muddy debris, clearing away remnants of homes and school buildings.

"It was indescribable," the first lady said at a news conference. "It's a terrible tragedy."

She added: "I've learned a lot about dams since this happened, and I learned there was a bill passed by Congress to provide for inspection of such dams, but it has not been funded."

"Jimmy wanted me to come here and express his concern and to tell them the federal government will do what it can to cooperate."

Gov. George Busbee has asked Carter to issue a disaster declaration for Toccoa and the surrounding area so that federal loans and grants will be available to residents.

During her hospital visit, Mrs. Carter lightly touched the arms of survivors and whispered encouragement.

Mrs. Carter was accompanied by a secretary, several Secret Service agents and a hospital official, but she entered one room alone.

Behind the closed door she visited Patricia Sproull, who lost her three children in the flood. Her husband, professor Jerry Sproull, was missing.

Capudji released

ROME (AP) — The Vatican today expressed "deep satisfaction" for the release of gun-running Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capudji from an Israeli prison.

Vatican sources said the 55-year-old prelate, who was expelled from Israel and flown here, would recuperate for about three months and then would be given a new post, probably in the Americas or Australia. Associates said he lost about 25 pounds in prison.

The archbishop had served nearly three years of a 12-year sentence for smuggling arms to Palestinian guerrillas in Jerusalem and the West Bank. The Israeli government acceded to a direct appeal for his release by Pope Paul VI.

A Vatican announcement said "news of the archbishop's liberation was received with deep satisfaction by the Holy See, which during these years has

not ceased being interested in Msgr. Capudji's situation, worried also for his precarious health."

The pope in his letter to Israeli President Ephraim Katzir assured him that the release "will not be detrimental to the State of Israel." Capudji told a Lebanese newspaper that the Vatican agreed he could not return to Jerusalem and would be kept out of the entire Arab world permanently.

Looking pale and weak from hunger strikes, Capudji was greeted on his arrival Sunday by a delegation from the Palestine Liberation Organization, a representative of the Vatican and other church officials.

An envoy of PLO leader Yasir Arafat told reporters: "We consider him a hero, a symbol of resistance, a man who really loves his people and his land."

Tuesday Night is Family Night



Every Tuesday starting at 4:00 p.m. our regular \$2.09 Ribeye steak dinner complete with baked potato, dinner includes salad bar, hot roll and butter is only.

\$1.69
Reg. \$2.09

Don't Miss Our **LUNCHEON SPECIAL** Weekdays 11A.M. to 4 P.M.

\$1.49 Ribeye or Chopped steak Lunch

Blue Drummer
FAMILY STEAK HOUSE
NORTH COLUMBUS AVENUE



Clark's WE REALLY DO CARE!

747 WEST ELM STREET, WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

STORE HOURS

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

SUNDAYS
10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.



VIVA 2% MILK **\$1.29**
GALLON CARTON



PEPSI COLA **8 88¢** PLUS DEPOSIT
16-OZ. BOTTLES W.C.H.-ONLY



LARGE SOLID LETTUCE HEAD **39¢**

SUPPORT A SINCERE AND EXPERIENCED CANDIDATE RE-ELECT RE-ELECT



RALPH L. COOK

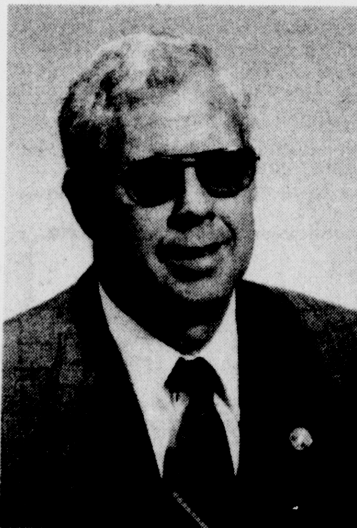
TO CITY COUNCIL

QUALIFIED

- City Councilman, 4 terms
- Successful Businessman
- Founding member, Community Improvement Corporation.

WORKS FOR YOU

- Industrial Development: 11 New Industries - 1000 new jobs
- Excellent Police and Fire Protection
- A Good Business Community



Issued by Candidate

GOOD YEAR BREAK THRU VALUES

Eliminate Winter Tire Changeover

Tiempo \$39

TIEMPO RADIAL — A true all-season radial that handles winter snow and ice, yet in summer it gives you the smooth quiet ride of a regular radial. Keep it on your car season after season.

Whitewall Metric Size	Fits	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
P185/75R13 (B77-13) whitewall plus \$1.93 F.E.T. and old tire	ER78-14	\$33.00	\$2.38
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$37.00	\$2.44
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$39.00	\$2.61
P225/75R14	HR78-14	\$44.00	\$2.82
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$39.00	\$2.68
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$41.00	\$2.68
P225/75R15	HR78-15	\$46.00	\$3.12
P235/75R15	LR78-15	\$51.00	\$3.20

OUR BEST SELLER!

\$27

A78-13 blackwall plus \$1.73 F.E.T. and old tire
Additional Sizes Low Priced Too

CUSTOM POWER CUSHION POLYGLAS BLACKWALLS

Bias Belted Blackwall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
D78-14	\$34.00	\$2.09
G78-14	\$38.00	\$2.58
G78-15	\$39.00	\$2.65
H78-15	\$42.00	\$2.88

6-RIB POLYESTER!

'Power Streak' 78 WHITEWALL \$22

5.60-15 or A78-13 Bias ply Whitewall plus \$1.70 to \$1.73 F.E.T. and old tire

OTHER SIZES LOW PRICED TOO!

Just Say 'Charge It'

Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • MasterCard • BankAmericard • American Express Money Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash

Goodyear Revolving Charge Account

GOOD YEAR

Lube & Oil Change

\$5.88 Up to 5 qts. of major brand 10/30 grade oil.

- Complete chassis lubrication and oil change
- Helps ensure long wearing parts and smooth, quiet performance • Please phone for appointment
- Includes light trucks

Ask for our Free Battery Power Check

Front-End Alignment

\$13.88 U.S. made cars — parts extra if needed

Excludes front-wheel drive cars

- Complete analysis and alignment correction — to increase tire mileage and improve steering • Precision equipment, used by experienced mechanics, helps ensure a precision alignment

Engine Tune-Up

\$36.88 \$30.88 4 cyl. \$40.88 6 cyl.

Add \$2.00 for air conditioning. Price includes parts and labor.

- Our mechanics electronically fine-tune your engine • New points, plugs and condenser • Test charging/starting systems, time engine, adjust carburetor • Helps maintain a smooth running engine • Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW and light trucks. Cars with electronic ignition \$4. less.

STORE MGR. DAN DUELL

PHONE 335-4200

SERVICE STORE

90 WASHINGTON SQUARE

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Thurs. 8-5
Friday 8-6
Saturday 8-2

Letters from R-H readers

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:
Webster's Dictionary defines "apathy" as 1. lack of emotion 2. lack of interest; indifference.

On October 29, 1977, H.A.N.D. of Fayette County, Inc., planned to have an auction. The county commissioners supported the idea by making the court house parking lot available. The members of H.A.N.D. canvassed the town and the merchants were generous with donations of their merchandise. The news media reported the coming event numerous times. The auctioneer volunteered his time; the sun was shining and everything was A-OK.

The proceeds were to be used by the handicapped members to help themselves and to help other handicapped persons in Fayette County.

There was only one problem: they planned an auction but NOBODY came.

Diane H. Berger
Personal Advocacy Coordinator

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

On Friday, Nov. 4, you printed in your Letters to the Editor column, the letter from the fire chief, which was nothing but a cover-up. I would like to reply to the three points he made.

1. Yes, it is true that the firehouse was filthy dirty. However, after I spoke to the City Council, it has been cleaned up and has been painted for the first time in many years. No one can remember when was the last time that it was painted.

2. Yes, it is true that there is no fire prevention program. Only as required by law the fire department holds drills in schools and any other requirements from taxpayers. I was told by the firemen, seven or eight years ago, there was a program where they would

place stickers on homes with invalids. Now it has been discontinued. Our police department has a very good crime prevention program. Our fire department has no fire prevention program.

He claims "cheap fire prevention programs are a thing of the past." I disagree. Do we have to spend \$100,000 a year to have a good program? I don't think so. I am willing to assist our fire department with my experience to develop a good and inexpensive fire prevention program. The main ingredient is willingness.

3. The firemen have told me that our chief received a good pay increase plus reduction in working hours from 56 hours a week to 40 hours a week and he does not care about us. Not only in pay increases, but mostly in working conditions. He also accuses me that I am trying to get free publicity. That is false. I have paid for my publicity and I do not want anything for nothing. I am not after the chief's head and I am not interested in special interest groups. I only want a good fire department.

Last year, the firemen had brought me their raincoats and I had sewn night reflector strips on them at no charge. The firemen have been told by the chief one of the reasons they will not receive a holiday pay increase is because they do not have a fire prevention program and "the ball is in your hands." Chief, you have not told the taxpayers the truth.

I am challenging you to appear in a City Council meeting to defend yourself and also allow the firemen to appear and defend themselves. I am very interested in the truth and in a good fire department. I have attacked your record because it's very poor.

Jack Balahitis
238 Kathryn Court

October building permits total almost \$1 million

Nearly \$1 million in building permits were issued by the City of Washington C.H. during the month of October.

Heading the list was a half-million dollar addition to a factory in the Washington C.H. Industrial Park. Thatcher Plastics Packaging Co., 2302 Kenskill Ave., is expanding its production plant.

There was also a permit issued for the construction of a Jolly Roger doughnut store at 1230 Columbus Ave. The permit, issued to the D & D Investments, Inc., was for a \$118,000 building.

A permit for the construction of a \$60,000 E.J. Plott Realty office building on Commercial Avenue was also granted last month.

Other permits issued by City Inspector Glenn Tatman were to:

—Snyder & Snyder Builders, Inc., for a \$60,000 one-family residence at 610 Waverly Drive;

—Lewis Elliott for a \$45,000 one-family residence at 221 Topaz Lane;

—Dan Parks for a \$38,000 one-family residence at 710 Glenn Ave.;

—Vic Luneborg for two \$35,000 one-family residences at 401 and 409 Spring Ave.;

—Lowell McCoy for a \$10,000 room addition and garage at 514 Gibbs Ave.;

—Ronald Smith for a \$5,000 dormer window addition at 906 S. Main St.;

—Gustaf Anderson for a \$3,000 garage at 1010 N. North St.;

—The Eagles Lodge for a \$1,000 rest room construction at 320 Sycamore St.;

—Kerry Bell for a \$975.50 aluminum

porch cover, which was approved by the city board of zoning appeals, at 705 S. Elm St.

—William Hilliard for a \$723 aluminum porch cover, which was approved by the city board of zoning appeals, at 715 S. Elm St.

—Coyle Eckle for a \$300 carport at 1009 Lakeview Ave.;

—Larry Phillips for a \$250 utility building at 619 Rawlings St.; and

—Milton Dodds for a \$215 metal utility building at 503 W. Elm St.

The October building permits totaled \$912,462.50.

Paper drive held by local Jaycees

The Washington C.H. Jaycee chapter held its weekly paper drive Saturday at the Seaway parking lot on Clinton Avenue.

A record number of 40 local residents took advantage of the opportunity to dispose of their old newspapers, catalogs, and magazines at the paper drive, according to Leroy Farris, project chairman.

On hand to unload cars were Dale Butler, Dennis Cotner, and Gary Johnson. Over 6,000 pounds of paper for recycling were received during the two-hour drive. Four Jaycee paper savers were serviced by pick-ups.

Other businesses and individuals contributing to the paper drive were the Record-Herald, the Weekly Advertiser, Seaway, WCHO Radio, Mark Hybrids, Margaret S. Johnson, Brian Johnson, Lincoln Wilson and Jerry Gault.

The Jaycee red paper shed is located at the east end of the Seaway parking lot where paper may be dropped off at the convenience of Jaycee paper savers. The shed is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The next Jaycee paper drive will be held on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Seaway parking lot on Clinton Avenue.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Debra Hollar, 529 E. Paint St., surgical.

Beverly Wilson (Mrs. Lester), Greenfield, surgical.

Alice Lafferty, Greenfield, surgical.

Jo Ann Hidy (Mrs. Howard), 632 Perdue Plaza, surgical.

John Patterson, age 15, 3700 Coil Lane, surgical.

Xenia Muller (Mrs. William), 226 Chestnut St., medical.

Ruth Alltop, Court House Manor Nursing Home, medical.

George Smith, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mary Cotner (Mrs. William), 632 1/2 S. Fayette St., medical.

Haskel Ferguson, 111 Hickory St., medical.

Stella Leasure, 325 Bereman St., medical.

Diana Joseph, age 16, 320 Walnut St., medical.

Howard Reid, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Louisa Curnutte, 619 Pearl St., medical.

Kathy Mustard (Mrs. Gerald), 113 1/2 W. Court St., medical.

Allen Minnick, Rt. 1, New Springfield, medical.

Virginia Dunn (Mrs. Robert), 448 Hickory Lane, medical.

Ida Windle, 336 E. Market St., medical.

Raymond Kuebler, age 9, Bloomingburg, medical.

Bobby Trefz, Rt. 1, Greenfield, medical.

Carol Sexton (Mrs. Richard), Greenfield, medical.

Ronald Baldwin, 11 months, Cedarville, medical.

Virgil Jones, 9685 Washington-New Martinsburg Road, medical.

Wanda Howard (Mrs. Clarence), Rt. 3, Sabina, medical.

DISMISSALS

Betty Dearth (Mrs. William), 5898 Inskeep Road, surgical.

Jeanne Miller (Mrs. Rick), Good Hope, surgical.

Pauline Coe, 10592 Allen Road, surgical.

Della Hise, 643 High St., medical.

Paul Sowards, 1114 Vine St., medical.

James Grice, 8271 Washington-New Martinsburg Road, medical.

Jack Jackson, 441 Rowe-Ging Road, medical.

Vickie Williams, 719 E. Paint St., medical.

Thelma Linton (Mrs. Jesse A.), Good Hope, medical.

Darmel Whitaker, London, medical.

Vern Overly, 905 Clinton Ave., medical.

Mrs. William Summers III and daughter, Kristy Michell, Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Barry E. Allen and son, Christopher Edwin, Sabina.

Mrs. Douglas W. Pendleton and son, Richard Dale, 94 Jamison Road.

Betty Jane Martindale (Mrs. Clyde), 1038 Broadway St., surgical.

Andrew Caldwell, Greenfield, surgical.

Judy Carter (Mrs. Charles E. Jr.), 833 Briar Ave., surgical.

William C. Langley, 732 S. Main St., surgical.

Ruth D. Matson, 322 Eastern Ave., medical.

Beatrice Justice (Mrs. Eldon), 524 E. Elm St., medical.

Marjorie Howell (Mrs. Charles), 619 E. Temple St., medical.

Steven Reid, Sabina, medical.

Iva Spangler, 104 E. Paint St., medical.

Lucy M. Kingery (Mrs. Roy), Rt. 3, medical.

Elden Sorrell, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Pirley Harris and daughter, Lindsey Ann, Bloomingburg.

John P. Case, 330 Jupiter St., medical. Transferred to Mount Carmel Medical Center, Columbus.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fullen of Greenfield, a girl, 8 pounds, 6 ounces, at 9:08 a.m. Sunday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. French of Jeffersonville, a girl, 8 pounds, 2 ounces, at 6:04 p.m. Saturday, Clinton Memorial Hospital, Wilmington. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne French of Washington C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. John Milstead of Jeffersonville.

To Mr. and Mrs. Keith Osborne of Upper Sandusky, a boy, 7 pounds, 15 ounces, at 9:49 p.m. Sunday, Wyandotte Memorial Hospital. The infant has been named Travis Warren. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Osborne, Greenfield, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Smith of 206 Buckeye Road. The great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Osborne of Washington C. H. and Mrs. Raymond Emrick, Jamison Road.

Irving Babbitt, 1865-1933, born in Dayton, became one of the greatest literary critics of the 20th Century. — AP

When voters go to polls

Crucial school levies loom

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Continuing education in 20 Ohio school districts depends on passage of tax levies Tuesday as voters wrestle with one of the worst economic problems to befall state schools in years.

Levies in three school districts could reopen schools that have been shut down for lack of funds. In 17 districts, levies must pass or schools will close before the scheduled Christmas vacation. A total of 288 school-related tax issues are on Ohio ballots.

More than 58,000 Ohio students are out of class in districts where funds have been exhausted. Another 82,000 pupils would be shut out of school if levies fail.

The largest of the financially strapped school systems is the Toledo district, where classes were closed Oct. 28 for 54,087 students. A 6.1-mill operating levy will be on the Toledo ballot. Voters in the northwestern Ohio industrial center have defeated tax increases the last four times they've been requested.

The same day Toledo shut down, the Nelsonville-York Local district in southeastern Ohio's Athens County also closed its doors to its 1,946 pupils. A 5-mill operating levy on the ballot in that district would reopen schools.

Classes ended last Wednesday for the 2,400 students in the West Muskingum Local district in central Ohio. A 5-mill operating levy will be before the voters in that district.

In each case, schools could reopen the day after election if the levies pass. If they fail, schools will remain closed until January when new tax revenues become available. Students would have to make up days lost by attending school on Saturday or sacrificing vacations.

"Local determination of the future of education is at stake," state schools Superintendent Franklin B. Walter said in a release urging Ohioans to vote in favor of tax increases for schools.

"The elections will provide voters with the opportunity to alleviate some of the financial burdens affecting local school districts," Walter said.

The 17 school districts which will close if levies aren't passed, the millage requested in each, and the date money will run out if the levies fail are:

Allen East Local, 9.77, Dec. 19; Lima Perry Local, 8.6, Dec. 16; Ashland, 4, Dec. 1; New Carlisle-Bethel Local, 9.12,

Dec. 6; New Richmond Exempted Village, 7.9, Nov. 22; Greenville City, 5.9, Dec. 2; Northwest Local, 9.4, Dec. 13; Indian Creek Local, 5, Dec. 14; Licking Valley Local, 7, Dec. 7; Sylvania, 5.9, Dec. 8; Eastern Local, 5,

Dec. 8; James A. Garfield Local, 7.5, Nov. 23; Ottawa-Glandorf Local, 2.9, Dec. 14; Seneca East Local, 7, Dec. 7; Jackson Local, 7.6, Nov. 22; Newton Falls Exempted Village, 6.9, Nov. 17; Frontier Local, 7, Dec. 12.

Minor injury reported in weekend car crash

A Washington C.H. woman collided head-on with a parked car and suffered minor injuries Sunday night on Heritage Drive near Old Chillicothe Road.

Washington C.H. police officers reported Thelma J. Williams, 24, of 720 John St., received a minor laceration, but was not treated at the time of the accident.

The woman reportedly backed from a side entrance to an apartment complex on Heritage Drive and drove forward striking the front of a parked vehicle about 7:25 p.m. The parked car belonged to Deborah A. Swishhelm, 2001 Heritage Drive. Both vehicles sustained moderate damages.

Minor damages resulted in a collision involving two cars late Saturday in the municipal parking lot on S. Fayette Street, police officers reported.

Donald E. Brown, 60, of 921 Lakeview Drive, was cited after he struck the rear of a parked car while attempting to exit the city parking lot. Brown left the scene after the crash and was later cited for reckless operation, driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident.

The parked vehicle belonged to Marlon E. Milstead of 310 Fifth St. No injuries were reported in the 11:41 p.m. collision.

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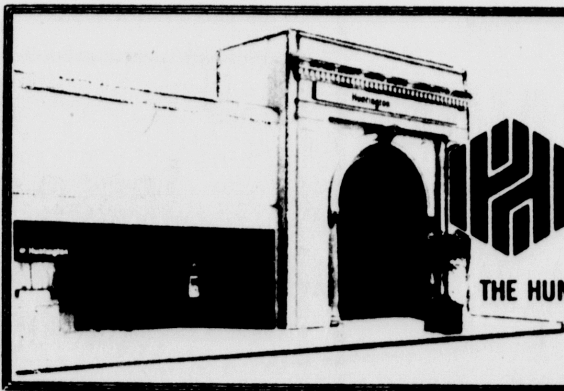
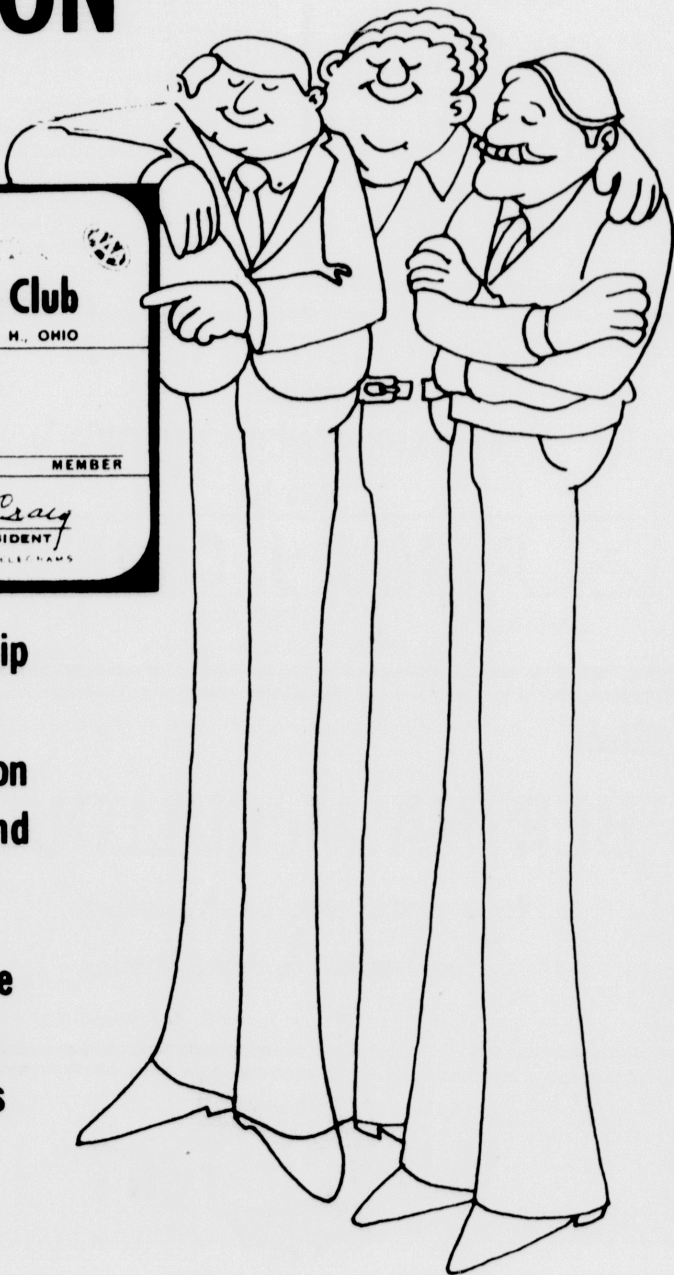
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WILLARD W. WILSON
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FOR**
Honest, Economical, Conservative Government
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Issued by Candidate

Third in a series of three articles

Punk rock just an expression of listless 1970s

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In case you haven't noticed, something called punk rock is going around. It gives some people green hair and has been known to cause headaches in others.

The people with the green hair are those who've caught the punk contagion and like it; members of the Blank Generation, teen-aged reckless riders of the New Wave. Folks with the headaches are those who've heard punk rock and don't like it, but think they should.

Punk rock — loud, fast and simple — is a reaction to the elaborate spinnings of musical fancy being churned out by the pop music establishment. It is, those in the know say, an expression of the listless 1970s, a musical style born of cynicism and alienation. The '50s gave us Elvis and the greasers, the '60s the Beatles and hippies. The '70s give us punk, with its concomitant sociology of drunkenness, apathy and anarchy,

and the plain old fun of buying green or orange hair dye and dressing up funny to shock the old folks.

Ever since Elvis swayed in with his sensual sneer and black leather jacket, giving kids the thrill of liking music that scared their folks, pundits have engaged in a vigilant search for bellwether developments in teen-age music. A lot of them missed the boat with the Beatles, and they didn't want to get caught again.

The result has been the payment of inordinant attention to the various twists and turns taken in the evolution of the art form known as rock and roll. You may remember a certain fellow who adorned the cover of two national news magazines at the same time two summers ago. Bruce Springstein proved not to be the rock messiah.

You may also remember last year's fireworks over reggae, the Caribbean beat. Whatever happened to reggae?

And disco, although a definite musical trend of the '70s, can hardly be considered a new rock form.

So here we have punk. At first it seemed just a new form of shock rock — which hasn't been disproven — but when crowds started to gather at New York's CBGB club to hear the stuff, the predictions started rolling. Los Angeles picked up on punk, and the Whiskey club became a haven for West Coast punkers.

Lovers of the form took heart when the giants in the record industry began to pay attention to the punk, or new wave, bands.

Well, is punk rock the ultimate expression of the musical soul of the '70s? Could be. But there are some signs that the new wave will quickly grow old and that punk, alas, is junk.

Perhaps the most ominous of these signs is the fact so many people think that punk...well, stinks. Not just the

chromedomes but folks who should have a little more respect for the stuff if it's going to be the biggest musical statement of a generation.

Kim Fowley, creator of the female teen-age punk group, the Runaways, says the music "is boring and I hope it goes away soon."

It doesn't have any substance. . . . It is a reaction to black disco music, and because of that, it won't last."

Another of the bells that may be tolling for punk is its most pleasing element — the fact punk is "rock and roll getting back to basics," as Warner Bros.' Bob Merlis put it, explaining his excitement over his company's deal with the punk label, Sire.

Almost everybody who is looking for a reason to like punk uses the phrase, "back to basics." What they mean, one supposes, is the driving, simplistic punk sound is amateurish.

Strangely enough, the bizarre aspects of punk — the weird dress and rebellious behavior that go with the sound — do not figure into the music's prominent criticism. The hedonistic craziness of punk, its orgy-orientation, disdain for order, the masochism, are actually placed in the music's plus column by those analyzing punk's potential. Critical comment, meanwhile, seems to dwell more on the music's backward simplicity and lack

of artistic merit.

But if punk music is indeed a step back, its detractors say, the form thus spells its own doom. Art backward bound does not grow.

Finally, there is the bottom line in the great big business of pop music — does it sell?

"Let's face it," says Warner's Merlis, "the business is based on greed. American record companies saw punk drawing a crowd and said, 'Hey, let's get in on that before it's too late'."

And that's just what the big companies did. Warner Bros., Arista, CBS, Mercury and most of the other big boys have dozens of punkers in their stables, and the hot-shot promotion departments are busy.

To make it really big, records need airplay. Not just on progressive big-city FM stations, where the with-it jocks can play what they will, but in Memphis, in Dallas, in St. Louis and Cleveland. AM rockers in places like Peoria have to play the stuff for suc-

cess, and they won't play it unless it's too big to ignore.

And too big to ignore, punk rock doesn't seem to be.

"No, we're not playing it," says Harriet Lapidus, music director of Memphis' WHBQ. "There doesn't seem to be any demand for it. We called around some record stores to see if there had been any demand for it, and there was no big interest. Right now, it just seems like a fad. A lot of people have a very bad impression of it."

If punk proves to be just another fad, don't feel too sorry for the record companies. There's plenty of room in the wildly expanding business for fads.

"There's no risk," says Warner's Merlis. "We're not going to go out of business. An analogy is probably reggae. Everybody thought it the next big thing. It failed. But there are people still buying reggae albums. If punk doesn't really catch fire, record companies know they can still sell some of them."

Carter doesn't mention inflation

Base wage measure controversial

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1938 the minimum hourly wage was 25 cents. In

1978, because of legislation signed this week by President Carter, it will be \$2.65, or 10 times the dollar amount of 40 years ago.

Now divide by four.

The answer, in terms of purchasing power, is about where the minimum wage stands in relation to that 25 cents of 1938. Using a standard measurement, the 1957-1959 dollar, buying power was about \$2 in 1938, less than 50 cents in 1977.

"The impact on our economy will be very beneficial," said Carter during a White House ceremony. "All that ever came" of earlier increases, he said, "is a little better way of life."

Carter said the newest increases, to \$3.35 an hour by Jan. 1, 1981, will put \$9 billion into the pockets of America's low-wage workers. He didn't mention inflation.

Neither, apparently, was much mention made of the critics who believe the minimum wage itself feeds inflation and thus in part defeats its goals. The poor, who must spend all their money on necessities, are most hurt by inflation.

The minimum wage, aimed at redistributing more of the nation's income into the lowest income brackets, remains controversial, no matter how democratic its goal.

Among the criticisms: it actually closes off job opportunities to the unskilled, it undermines apprenticeship programs, it adds to teen-age unemployment, it contributes to the price spiral by forcing up all other wages.

This, in turn, it is argued, forces millions of Americans into higher tax brackets. Although their higher incomes might be due largely to an illusion, they are forced to pay more taxes nevertheless.

Among the defenses: it is required to help provide the unskilled with the necessities of life, it furthers the cause of more equitable income distribution, it strengthens democracy, it primes the economic pump.

While the goals are noble, one commonly misunderstood aspect of the situation is how the money is taken from workers by dollar erosion almost as fast as they get it.

Business expenses, that is, are simply passed on through as price increases. Some of the expenses might be absorbed if productivity rises, but history shows productivity doesn't rise by making unskilled labor more costly.

Instead, the greater the number of unskilled the less likely are productivity gains to be realized, an economic phenomenon demonstrated during every recent business cycle.

Productivity increases are a product of human skills and the wise use of capital and technology that lower production costs, allow goods to be sold for lower prices and still leave excesses to be distributed to workers and shareholders.

To raise productivity — call it efficiency — requires capital.

The capital expenditure to create one job varies from industry to industry. In chemicals it might be hundreds of thousands of dollars, in others only a small fraction of that. Some authorities say the average is \$50,000-\$75,000.

Therefore, says business, to create jobs we must have lower taxes. We must encourage savings. We must reduce inflation. And we must invest the ensuing benefits in a larger production plant.

Almost everyone concedes that the problem with selling the story lies in the suspicions of rank-and-file Americans that fat cat industrialists are serving their own interests rather than those of the nation.

But the alternative, say supporters of this argument, is to give some people more of the pie without cutting into the piece that's supposed to go to their neighbor.

It can't be done, of course. It's an illusion, like inflated dollars. And those on the minimum wage know it better than anyone else.

May festivals became highly popular in Ohio after Cincinnati constructed a music center and held its first festival in the early 1870's. —AP

State showers to end tonight

By The Associated Press

Here is the agriculture weather advisory for Ohio provided by the National Weather Service:

Clouds and some intermittent light rain were reported across Ohio Monday morning. Low pressure that has been stationary in the southern portion of the nation is now moving northward and is centered in Kentucky. Further northward movement is indicated today with rain likely over all of Ohio. The rain should gradually diminish tonight as the low pressure area moves out of the state. The air will remain warm and moist so clouds and a few showers may linger for Tuesday especially in the north. The next weather system will bring showers back to Ohio quickly on Wednesday and Thursday. Cooler, partly cloudy weather with reach the state about Friday.

Field conditions — Generally wet surface conditions with rainfall in one quarter to one half inch amounts can be expected today. Some drying will develop Tuesday, the best in the south, but generally slow rates. Evaporative losses of .05 to .08 inches will be typical Tuesday. Soils are likely to remain too moist to work through Thursday, then some improvement is possible.

Harvest outlook — Further wetting and minimal drying until the latter part of the week will delay any attempt to harvest soybeans until at least next Saturday. The best days for corn harvesting will be Tuesday and Friday through Saturday. Wetness all other days this week will interfere with equipment operation and also field traction will be poor and slippery.

Livestock management — Mild weather well above normal and good conditions for pasture growth will permit grazing throughout week. Cooler air is beginning to move into the northwestern U.S. That will produce some cooling in Ohio about Friday and Saturday. This will only lower temperatures 10 to 15 degrees and still very tolerable by all types of livestock and poultry.

Jaycees oppose State Issue 2

The Washington C.H. Jaycee chapter has voted to support a "no" vote on Issue 2, which is attempting to ban the leghold traps in Ohio. Ralph (Skip) Mitchell, Fayette County game protector, spoke at a recent regular meeting concerning Issue 2.

Dennis Cotner reported on the recently held Pony League football banquet. Over 150 players were on hand to enjoy a chicken dinner and see trophies presented to the 1977 champions, the Mac Tool Forgers. All expenses of the banquet are paid by the Jaycees community service projects fund.

A report on the "Gong Show" plans was presented by Bob Caughron. Final plans have been completed for the Nov. 22 show in the Washington Middle School auditorium. Anyone interested in performing at the first ever event should contact Bob Caughron at 335-7612 or Dale Butler at 335-5424.

Named as chairmen for the 1977 Jaycee Christmas lights judging contest were Ron Manuel and John Gault.

Tony Pack was named as chairman for the Jaycee Christmas suit raffle. Enie Wilson reported on the hayride and Halloween party recently held at his Reid Road farm in Jeffersonville.

The next meeting for the local Jaycee chapter will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, in the Jaycee hall on Clinton Avenue.

Student loan abuse eyed in bankruptcy claim case

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A University of Akron doctoral candidate says he wasn't trying to escape paying for his education when he filed for personal bankruptcy, but the Ohio Student Loan Commission doesn't believe him.

George C. Denkowski, 35, was to meet with attorneys from the commission here today before federal Bankruptcy Judge Harold F. White.

Denkowski has said he would like to withdraw his bankruptcy petition, and he plans to repay the \$5,682 in loans he used for education.

But loan commission executive director Robert P. Zeigler called the case "a typical abuse pattern" of using bankruptcy to avoid repaying student loans.

Zeigler said he wants to make an example of "deadbeats" to protect the effectiveness of Ohio's student loan program.

"We're objecting as a matter of principle," Zeigler said, adding that the costs of defaulted student loans fall on the taxpayers.

A psychology major, Denkowski is due to receive his degree Dec. 11. He filed for bankruptcy June 30, declaring debts of \$17,593 and assets of \$1,429 including his 1968 Chevrolet

convertible valued at \$20.

White declared Denkowski bankrupt July 11, but refused to wipe out the debts when state attorneys and Montgomery Ward department store objected.

Ohio students have a better repayment record than any other state, Zeigler said. Only 2.41 percent default compared to 18 to 22 percent in some states.

Denkowski says he wasn't trying to get out of his student loans when he filed for bankruptcy, but his finances were so confused he saw the action as the only solution.

Last week, the student completed his doctoral dissertation on cerebral dominance in electroencephalograms, and he said he was so busy with research he hasn't had time to line up a job. But he said he has offered to withdraw the bankruptcy petition because he is graduating earlier than anticipated and expects to be employed soon.

He said the state will get its money regardless of whether the loan commission allows him to withdraw his bankruptcy or pushes for a court order exempting the student loans from the action.

Montgomery Ward, another of his creditors, has charged Denkowski with "willfully and maliciously" charging \$1,226 in merchandise four months prior to his filing for bankruptcy.

Denkowski bought clothes, record albums, furniture and a \$450 stereo from Montgomery Ward. He also ran up bills at other department stores and had a debts of \$2,604 to Master Charge and \$2,767 to BankAmericard.

"Well, you see, I planned on graduating and was going to go looking for work," Denkowski said. "I bought some clothes. Obviously, I went too far; I made some errors."

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Pd. by candidate

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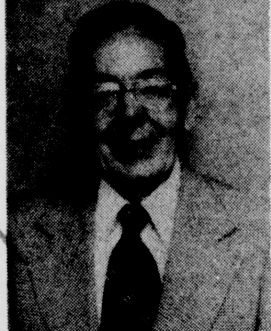
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Morrison L. Gilbert, Richard Kimmel and Louise Rodgers, Co-Chm.

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Before Election...An Expert!
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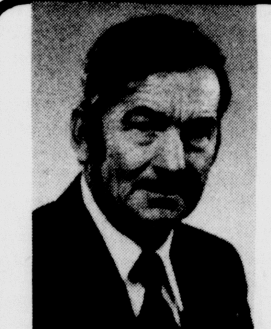
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Your vote will be appreciated

Paid political ad issued by candidate

Bureaucracy revamp plan stirs tempers

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — There's a tempest brewing in one of the teapots of the bureaucracy, and it is worth noting for what it says about the government President Carter is trying to reorganize.

The new boss of the Federal Communications Commission has decided that the agency should be open until 5:30 p.m. each day, so that its hours will coincide at least roughly with those of the people who have business there.

That hardly seemed revolutionary to FCC Chairman Charles D. Ferris, who figured that there should be people around to answer the telephone after 4:30 in the afternoon.

Effective on Nov. 14, there will be. But not without a hassle, since that means a change in working hours for many of the 1,500 people who work at the commission.

After days of grumbling, a delegation from the Employee Representation Board spent 90 minutes with Ferris last Wednesday, complaining about the change. They told him that an employee survey showed overwhelming opposition to the shift in working hours.

He told them that the agency is supposed to serve the public, even if it is inconvenient.

As Ferris put it in a thoroughly bureaucratic memo, he wants FCC hours "to interface with the business, professional and consumer communities we are charged by law to work with, and thus to provide better services to them."

In other words, he figures there ought to be somebody around to take calls and transact business after 4:30 in the afternoon. Under the current schedule, there's no answer at the FCC switchboard after that hour.

There are employee complaints that the change will foul up carpools, make it harder to find parking places and disrupt child care arrangements. One woman complained she'd miss her favorite television program if she had to work until 5:30.

Actually, she may be able to tune in anyhow. FCC employees have an hour's leeway on starting times, under a flexible time arrangement. So a good many of them will be able to stick to the 8-4:30 timetable if they want, and if their supervisors approve. And Ferris has told his section chiefs that they should make adjustments wherever they can to accommodate the needs of the employees.

Ferris doesn't set the hours alone; the commission does that. But after 13 years as a top aide to Senate and then House Democratic leaders, he knows enough to count votes in advance. He got approval from a commission majority before he ordered the change.

He's still surprised at all the fuss over what seemed to him a logical move. "Our own convenience isn't our primary reason for being here," he said.

And that gets to the point. No reorganization of agencies is going to end public disenchantment with government. If the new office is no more responsive than the old ones, the citizens who have to deal with it will be no less frustrated than they are now.

Politicians are always talking about responsive government, and the officials they appoint echo that promise. But if the promise is to be kept, it has to be done by people far down the line, in rank and in salary.

Carter can't make the government responsive just by saying so. Nor can

The light side

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — Door-to-door campaigning can be rough on a guy. Ask Laurier G. Biron.

Biron, running for mayor, showed up at a "Meet the Candidates Night" this week with a swollen right eye and four stitches.

The candidate said he had been campaigning door-to-door when he was hit on the head by a door opened for him by an aide.

DETROIT (AP) — The nation's biggest automaker is paying for driving lessons for some of its top executives.

It comes in connection with the transfer of about 800 General Motors Corp. employees from the GM building in New York City to the GM building in Detroit.

"We found that some of the oldtimers and spouses had lived in New York so long that they never learned how to drive," a GM spokesman said Wednesday.

Others who once knew how to drive are out of practice, he added.

So as part of a package deal to move to Detroit, GM is paying for lessons at "official driving schools" for employees and spouses who request them.

Ferris do so at the FCC by keeping the place open an hour later. But it is a start.

"I said certain things over and over, day after day, month after month," Carter wrote in a compilation of his campaign speeches. "That government can be both competent and com-

passionate ... That we could have, and must have, a government as good as its people."

Perhaps he can deliver on that pledge, but there won't be any way for the people to know about it unless they can get somebody to answer the telephone.



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Experience
Practicing attorney in State and Federal Courts, former Juvenile Court Referee, City Solicitor for the town of Bloomingburg.

Personal Data
Married for six years, one son Gary Creamer Stout II, Fourth generation to reside in the Creamer homestead, 8692 Creamer Road, Washington Court House, Ohio.

Membership
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Buffalo has new flavor of juice

Bengals tighten AFC Central race

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals brought the Cleveland Browns back to the pack in their division Sunday with a jarring 10-7 victory on the strength of a Chris Bahr field goal and Cleveland's own errors.

Cleveland's lead over American Football Conference Central Division rivals Cincinnati, Houston and Pittsburgh — a loser at Denver — slipped to one game as the Bengals ended the Browns' winning string at three games.

"If you have to put the hat on somebody for the win," said Cincinnati Coach Bill Johnson, "you've got to put it on the defense. They were great last week against Houston (in a 13-10 overtime victory), but I think for an overall game today was their best effort of the season."

When a reporter noted the Bengals were certainly back in the division race, Johnson snorted, "I don't use the word back. I never considered us out of the pennant picture."

"For an overrated team we played very well," he added. "Through the years, there's been a lot of speculation and a lot written about the Cincinnati Bengals not hanging in when it's tough. If this doesn't dispel that trash, I don't know what will."

For the Browns and most of the 81,932 fans in Cleveland Stadium, it was a frustrating day. Twice fullback Cleo Miller, who led game rushers with 70 yards in 11 carries, cut short Cleveland drives with fumbles in Cincinnati territory. Another march ended with a pass interception by linebacker Reggie Williams in the fourth quarter.

There also were 12 penalties called on the Browns, 11 of them offside calls

against the defense and several of them helping along both of Cincinnati's scoring drives.

The Bengals grabbed a 7-0 lead in the first period on a rumbling 11-yard run by rookie fullback Pete Johnson, capping a 75-yard march. The Browns, who made it into Cincinnati territory each of the four times they had the ball in the first half, took advantage of a short punt to move 50 yards for the tying score 1:11 before the half on a four-yard pass from quarterback Brian Sipe to tight end Oscar Roan.

Cincinnati got the lead for good in the third period after linebacker Jim LeClair recovered Miller's fumble at Cleveland's 46. The Bengals moved 16 yards in seven plays to set up Bahr's 47-yard field goal.

"You can credit this one to Cincinnati," noted glum Browns Coach Forrest Gregg. "We made too many errors. We gave up the football three times in the scoring zone and we didn't move offensively."

"At the end it was still anybody's game, but this team (Cleveland) was emotionally flat," added the puzzled Gregg. "I don't really understand that. They were very high for Kansas City (last week), but they were less than inspired today."

Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson, who connected on 14 of 19 passing attempts for 153 yards, said, "I think had we lost today it would have been very grim being three games behind. We didn't score a lot of points, but we had enough to win. We moved the ball enough to give the defense a rest and they did a great job."

O.J. who?

The Buffalo Bills, who lost superstar O.J. Simpson for the season with a knee injury last week, have found a new running star in Roland Hooks, who rambled for 155 yards Sunday to help the Bills upset the New England Patriots 24-14 in National Football League action.

"They pulled themselves together," said Buffalo Coach Jim Ringo, whose team put on its best offensive show of the season despite the absence of Simpson. "They knew it wouldn't do any good to panic."

"We had something to prove — that we weren't the worst team in pro football," said Hooks. "We had to get our self respect back."

It was only Buffalo's second victory in eight starts, and it left New England Coach Chuck Fairbanks confused and upset.

That was the first victory for a National Conference team over one from the American Conference this season. The AFC holds a 10-1 lead.

St. Louis, Cincinnati and San Francisco also posted upsets, the Cardinals whipping the Minnesota Vikings 27-7, the Bengals edging the Cleveland Browns 10-7 and the 49ers beating the Atlanta Falcons 10-3.

But mighty Dallas easily survived the rash of upsets, defeating the New York Giants 24-10 to raise its record to 8-0, the only unbeaten mark in the NFL.

Oakland and Denver remained in a tie for the lead in the AFC West with 7-1 records as the Raiders beat the Seattle Seahawks 41-7 and the Broncos defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers 21-7.

In other games, the Kansas City Chiefs made interim coach Tom Bettis'

debut a winning one by beating the Green Bay Packers 20-10, the Houston Oilers trounced the Chicago Bears 47-0, the Los Angeles Rams shut out the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 31-0, the Philadelphia Eagles beat the New Orleans Saints 28-7 and the Miami Dolphins defeated the New York Jets 14-10.

Washington plays at Baltimore tonight.

Lions 20, Chargers 0

"I was really nervous before the game," conceded Kane, Detroit's new hero. "They slowly brought me into this (starting) position. I think I was ready for it."

As for his touchdowns, both of which were scored on short dives over a stacked-up goal line defense, Kane reasoned, "Up and over is the shortest way to the goal. It's the easiest way to go because the defense is usually down tight."

Cowboys 24, Giants 10

The Cowboys overcame 14 penalties to beat the Giants. Drew Pearson's three receptions set up two touchdowns and a field goal. They also scored when the Giants fumbled the ball twice trying to receive a punt, Jay Saldi recovering for Dallas and rolling into the end zone.

Despite the victory, Cowboys Coach Tom Landry was not happy. "I don't think we were mentally concentrating enough today to execute properly," said Landry. "It's a long season. It has ups and downs. Today was a down."

Raiders 44, Seahawks 7

Oakland scored seven of the first eight times it had the ball in routing the Seahawks. Ken Stabler threw three

touchdown passes, Errol Mann kicked three field goals and Willie Brown intercepted two passes.

Broncos 21, Steelers 7

Denver's Orange Crush defense allowed Pittsburgh across midfield only three times as the Broncos kept pace with Oakland.

Special teams star Rick Upchurch provided the offensive spark, returning five punts for a team-record 167 yards including an 87-yard scamper for a touchdown. That was the first punt return for a touchdown against the Steelers since 1969.

Cardinals 27, Vikings 7

Jim Hart threw two touchdown passes and running backs Wayne Morris and Terry Metcalf each scored twice.

The Cardinals, 5-3, remained in the running for a wild card playoff berth. The Vikings, also 5-3, lead Detroit in the NFC Central race by one game.

Chiefs 20, Packers 10

Ed Podolak rushed for 98 yards and one touchdown as the Chiefs won their first game under interim coach Bettis, who took over after popular Paul Wiggin was fired on Monday.

Bengals 10, Browns 7

Chris Bahr's 47-yard field goal in the third period gave Cincinnati its victory and tightened the AFC Central Division race. Cleveland still leads at 5-3, but Cincinnati, Houston and Pittsburgh are all at 4-4.

Oilers 47, Bears 0

Houston's defense left Chicago with a net passing yardage of minus 16, while the Oilers' big-play offense overwhelmed the Bears. Billy Johnson broke loose for two scores, racing 75

yards with a free kick and 61 on an end-around, and Dan Pastorini hooked up with Ken Burrough for touchdown passes of 85 and 43 yards.

"It was the worst game I have ever been associated with in any form," said Bears Coach Jack Pardee. "We were humbled."

Rams 31, Bucs 0

It was the 22nd consecutive loss for the Bucs and spoiled the homecoming of Tampa Bay Coach John McKay, who had been a highly successful college coach at Southern Cal before going pro. Pat Haden, a Southern Cal grad, threw two touchdowns as the Rams, 5-3, moved to a one-game lead over Atlanta in the NFC West.

49ers 10, Falcons 3

San Francisco knocked Atlanta out of a tie for the NFL West lead, sacking Falcons quarterback Steve Bartkowski seven times for losses of 76 yards. The only touchdown of the game came on a two-yard run by Wilbur Jackson in the third quarter.

Eagles 28, Saints 7

Ron Jaworski passed for two touchdowns and ran for two more, but the hero for the Eagles was punter Spike Jones, who pinned the Saints within their 10-yard line four times. Ironically, Eagles Coach Dick Vermeil had spent the week trying to find a new punter, but came up empty.

Dolphins 14, Jets 10

Bob Griese threw scoring passes of 20 and 24 yards to Duruel Harris and Miami's defense kept the Jets out of the end zone until the final minute. The victory moved Miami within one-half game of Baltimore in the AFC East race.

Irish eyes smiling on top bowl berth

Bucks scuttle pass, roll past Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — It didn't take Woody Hayes long to revert to form Saturday when his fourth-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes disregarded their passing game and went to power football to drub Illinois 35-0.

"We played like Ohio State should play," said Hayes, who most of this season has had his Buckeyes mix in some passing with their running game.

"We threw two or three passes, had one fine catch and dropped the next two," said Hayes. "Then there was that damned volleyball interception so we decided to button up."

Ohio State buttoned up its passing game and resorted to an awesome ground attack to batter Illinois before a homecoming crowd of 66,973 that cheered the Illini when they left the field trailing by just seven points at the half.

Illinois dominated the first quarter by running 24 plays to only eight for the Buckeyes, who had a Rod Gerald pass deflected by Jeff Logan into the hands of John Meyer.

The next time the Buckeyes gained possession was in the second quarter when they fumbled the ball away before finally marching 73 yards for a touchdown and a 7-0 halftime lead.

But the Buckeyes came back with touchdowns on their first four possessions in the second half, including two in a span of 13 seconds in the third quarter to post their sixth victory against no defeats in the Big Ten and eighth in nine games this season.

"We got off to a slow start but after we got things going, I thought we played pretty well," said Hayes, who did some extracurricular cheerleading in the Ohio State section before the start of the game.

"The cheerleaders were late so we

needed somebody to lead the cheers," said Hayes. "It doesn't take much to get our fans going."

Five different players scored for the Buckeyes, who rolled up a net 402 yards on the ground. Ron Springs led the attack with 132 yards in 24 carries, including a 15-yard touchdown jaunt.

Ohio State went 75 yards in 11 plays with the second half kickoff with Joel Payton scoring his 12th touchdown of the year from the one-yard line.

Stop the presses! The main man in determining this year's college bowl picture is not grizzled old Bear Bryant of Alabama but a gentleman in clerical garb who works out of South Bend, Ind.

The name, football fans, is the Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, executive vice president of the University of Notre Dame and chairman of the fancy-named Faculty Board in Control of Athletics. The entire board officially has to approve Father Joyce's recommendation, but they've been listening to him for 25 years so why stop now?

This is the problem: The bowl bids go out Nov. 19 and, according to a Sugar Bowl spokesman, "I'd guess Notre Dame will be everybody's first choice, but they'll have to make a value judgment as to who the No. 1 team will be on bowl day."

So, does Notre Dame, ranked fifth in the nation last week and an impressive 69-14 victor over Georgia Tech, opt for the Cotton Bowl, whose host team probably won't be settled until No. 1-ranked Texas, a 35-21 winner over Houston, meets Texas A&M on Nov. 26?

Or do the Fighting Irish decide that Texas A&M, 10th last week and idle over the weekend, will win the Southwest Conference shootout, thereby changing Notre Dame's course to the Sugar Bowl, where second-ranked

Alabama nailed down the host spot, as well as its sixth Southeastern Conference crown in seven years, by trouncing 18th-ranked Louisiana State 24-3? The Crimson Tide has two regular-season chances left to lose — slim and none, alias Miami and Auburn and you pick which is which.

Or will it be Notre Dame's opinion that Oklahoma, currently ranked No. 3 and a 61-28 romper over Oklahoma State, will turn back Nebraska on Nov. 25 — the Sooners must first face Colorado next Saturday — win the Big Eight championship and become a stronger opponent in the Orange Bowl?

And now, the envelope, please. "It would be nice if we could wait," says a source close to Notre Dame, "but if Texas is No. 1 on Nov. 19, we've got to go with them."

Of course, 13th-ranked Clemson, which was held to a 13-13 deadlock by North Carolina — guess what Clemson's unlucky number was this weekend — could spoil all the guesswork by upsetting the Irish come Saturday.

But if all goes according to form, it will probably be Texas-Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl, Alabama against the Ohio State-Michigan Nov. 19 loser in the Sugar Bowl and Oklahoma against the Nov. 26 Penn State-Pitt winner in the Orange Bowl, the loser perhaps winding up in the Gator Bowl.

"It's still kind of a confusing picture, but I think a lot of people will be jumping on Nov. 19," says another bowl official. "The results this week (Notre Dame-Clemson, Arkansas-Texas A&M, Colorado-Oklahoma, Brigham Young-Arizona State) will start settling the dust."

The Rose Bowl, of course, will pit the Ohio State-Michigan winner against the Pacific-8 champ, either Southern

California, UCLA or Washington. While fourth-ranked Ohio State was trimming Illinois 35-0, No. 6 Michigan flattened Northwestern 63-20, No. 16 Southern Cal bombed Stanford 49-0, Washington knocked off No. 17 California 50-31 and UCLA turned back Oregon 21-3.

Besides Alabama, Louisiana Tech also won its way into a bowl. The Bulldogs defeated Lamar 23-6 to capture the Southland Conference crown and the host berth in the Independence Bowl.

Elsewhere, No. 7 Kentucky whipped Vanderbilt 28-6, No. 8 Arkansas bopped Baylor 35-9, No. 9 Penn State edged North Carolina State 21-17 and No. 10 Texas A&M was idle.

In the Second Ten, No. 11 Nebraska beat Missouri 21-10, No. 12 Pitt drubbed West Virginia 44-3, No. 14 Brigham Young trounced Utah 38-8 as Marc Wilson passed for an NCAA record 571 yards and five touchdowns and No. 15 Florida State nipped Virginia Tech 23-21. Arizona State, tied for 19th, mauled Wyoming 45-0 while Iowa State, the other half of the No. 19 parlay, lost to Colorado 12-7.

As usual, Texas was led by Earl Campbell, who plowed for 173 yards and three touchdowns against Houston and moved into sixth place on the all-time NCAA rushing list with a career total of 3,887.

Wilson, who became a starter when Gifford Nielsen was injured, completed 26 of 41 passes in erasing the major college passing mark of 561 yards by Utah State's Tony Adams — also against Utah — in 1972.

Wilson also surpassed the small college record of 568 set by Bob Toledo of San Francisco State in 1967. Ironically, Tom Stine of Central Methodist set an NAIA record Saturday by also passing for 571 yards in a wild 56-43 triumph over Culver-Stockton. That wiped out the mark of 564 set last year by Abilene Christian's Jim Reese.

Meanwhile, Grambling State's Doug Williams completed 23 of 30 passes for 378 yards and seven touchdowns to become the NCAA's all-time pass yardage leader with a total of 7,551, two more than Florida's John Reeves. Williams also upped his record for career touchdown passes to 84.

Volleyball roundup

The Miami Trace volleyball squad advanced to district competition with a sectional tournament win last week. The won in the first round, defeating Marietta 15-8, 15-2 and won in the finals over Chillicothe, 15-12, 11-15, 15-8.

Top offensive players for the Panthers were Kathy Hanners, Val Brown and Laura Bailey while Paula Rumer and Bobbie Lamb played good defense. Jill Schlichter, Brenda Carroll and Lisa Creamer were top servers.

The team will travel to Marietta next Saturday for district play.

The varsity team ended the regular season with a 9-6 record while the reserves finished with a fine 12-2 mark. The Washington C.H. volleyball team ended its season in the finals of the district tournament last week, losing to Waverly 4-15, 10-15.

The Lions made it into the finals Thursday night by defeating Rock Hill, 15-5, 15-6. Mindy Smith was the leading server in the first game while Mel Leaverton and Pam Crosswhite were top scorers in game number two.

Rookie head coach Karan Mount guided the Lions to a fine 13-5 record this season including a 5-2 record in the league.

Ohio Top 10 scores

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — How the ranked teams in The Associated Press' Ohio High school football poll fared in weekend action:

CLASS AAA

1. Cincinnati Moeller, 9-0-0, beat Cincinnati Purcell 50-0.
2. Canton McKinley, 9-0-0, beat Warren Harding 29-19.
3. Washington C.H. Miami Trace, 9-0-0, beat Greenfield McClain 64-6.

4. Cincinnati Elder, 7-1-0, beat Cincinnati Bacon 26-6.
5. Barberton, 8-1-0, beat Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary 11-8.
6. Gahanna, 8-1-0, beat Galloway Westland 56-6.

7. Lima Senior, 8-1-0, beat Columbus Franklin Heights 45-0.
8. Logan, 9-0-0, beat Pomeroy Meigs 21-0.

9. Lakewood St. Edward, 6-2-0, lost to Cleveland St. Joseph 14-13.
10. Mentor Lake Catholic, 8-1-0, beat Wickliffe 37-18.

CLASS AA

1. Elyria Catholic, 9-0-0, beat Garfield Heights Trinity 41-0.
2. Canton Central Catholic, 8-0-1, beat Akron South 21-6.
3. Cincinnati Wyoming, 8-0-0, beat Cincinnati Reading 30-7.
4. Urbana, 9-0-0, beat Springfield Northwestern 35-13.

5. Orrville, 8-0-1, beat Lodi Cloverleaf 37-8.
6. Brookfield, 8-1-0, lost to Sharpsville, Pa., 18-14.
7. Pickerington, 9-0-0, beat Canal Winchester 35-24.
8. Mansfield Malabar, 7-1-1, lost to Mansfield Madison 14-7.
9. South Point, 9-0-0, beat Kenova Buffalo, W.Va., 25-0.
10. Beloit West Branch, 8-1-0, beat Cleveland Holy Name 20-12.

CLASS A

1. Sullivan Black River, 9-0-0, beat Greenwich South Central 40-8.
2. Dalton, 9-0-0, beat Rittman 19-14.

3. West Jefferson, 8-0-1, beat Delaware Buckeye Valley 62-0.
4. South Charleston Southeastern, 9-0-0, beat Manchester 55-0.
5. Hanoverton United, 8-1-0, beat Bergholz Springfield 27-12.

6. Newcomerstown, 8-1-0, beat Jewett-Scio 26-13.
7. Beallsville, 9-0-0, beat Paden City, W.Va. 46-0.
8. Ashtabula St. John's, 8-1-0, beat Madison 19-0.

9. Newark Catholic, 6-1-1, beat Johnstown 7-6.
10. Sandusky St. Mary's, 7-2-0, lost to Clyde 15-9.

Community Ed volleyball scores

Community Education volleyball opened its season Thursday night with five matches. Huntington beat New Holland, 15-6, 15-12; Ev's bested McDonald's, 15-10, 16-14; the Jaycees downed Sander's, 15-11, 15-12; Miami Trace faculty lost to Staunton, 15-13, 16-14; and Maple Grove topped Good Hope, 13-15, 15-12, 17-15.

In the National Football League, the penalty for running into the kicker is only five yards but for roughing the kicker the assessment is 15 yards.

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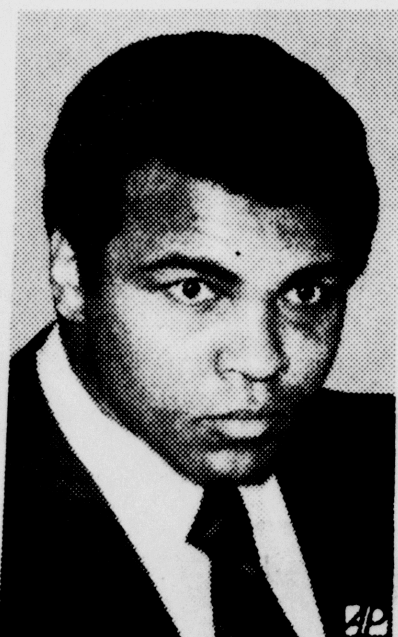
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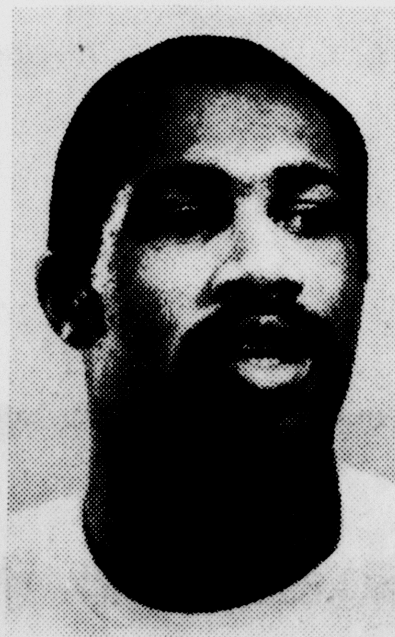
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MUHAMMAD ALI



KEN NORTON

given him three tough fights, or risk losing at least a share of the title by "ducking" Norton.

Norton put Ali on the spot by scoring a split decision over Young Saturday night in a 15-round fight sanctioned as a heavyweight elimination by the World Boxing Council.

Ali made the Norton-Young fight by suggesting he would meet the winner.

But over the past several months, he has been saying he would need \$12 million for such a fight.

"Now he (Ali) says he will fight the winner for the proper price," said Norton's manager, Bob Biron. "Now his proper price is something no promoter will meet."

Promoter Don King hopes Ali will find \$8 million proper enough, for that is what he has offered the champ to meet Norton. Biron said he has given King 30 days to make the fight, and King said Ali's manager, Herbert Muhammad, and his attorney, Charles Lomax, were considering it.

The WBC doesn't care who Ali fights for or how much he fights for, only that he commit himself within 60 days to fight Norton within six months or be stripped of title recognition.

Should Ali refuse to fight Norton within 60 days, Jose Sulaiman, WBC president, said he would favor Norton being named WBC champion. Such action would require approval by the council, Sulaiman said.

"I would rather win it than have it given to me," said Norton. "Naturally ... I would accept it."

Norton's victory cemented his No. 1 ranking by the WBC and the World Boxing Association, which has not publicly threatened to strip Ali.

Young didn't hurt his No. 2 ranking with the loss. In fact, many ringsiders thought he won.

'Rich get richer, poor get poorer'

By The Associated Press
He was a forlorn figure, sitting in a corner of the anteroom, one leg propped up on a chair, silently absorbing all the baseball hi-jinx exploding around him.

the Boston Red Sox, 11 years the club's executive vice-president and general manager, now a recent addition to the roll of the unemployed.

the fashionable Plaza Hotel and the occasion was the second free agent re-entry draft last weekend, with 80-odd pieces of diamond bric-a-brac up for grabs.

the old Chicago stockyards with crystal chandeliers dealing in prime beef, some apt to go as high as \$20,000 a pound.

Bullets snap New Orleans win streak

Hayes apology disappointing to near-record Jazz crowd

Elvin Hayes was apologizing to his Washington Bullets teammates, castigating himself for the paltry 52 rebounds he'd contributed in six previous games.

Knicks downed the Los Angeles Lakers 106-102, the Portland Trail Blazers beat the Indiana Pacers 108-106 and the Kansas City Kings defeated the Seattle SuperSonics 99-83.

went ahead by six at the half. Scott Wedman and Ron Boone added 19 points for the Kings while Fred Brown gave the Sonics 14 points and John Johnson 13.

"This is bound to create two levels of baseball clubs with a wide gap between," said O'Connell. "The top level, the rich clubs with \$11 million budgets or more, and the financially insecure, struggling to get by on \$4 million."

Nearby, a near-record crowd was filing into the Superdome to see the hometown Jazz, who had acquired a surprising habit of winning in this National Basketball Association season. The fans numbered 26,474, the third largest crowd in NBA history, but it didn't help the Jazz.

Portland 108, Indiana 106
The Trail Blazers put down a late Pacer rebellion that trimmed their lead to two points three times in the final five minutes as Dave Twardzik scored 22 points and Bill Walton added 21.

New York 106, Los Angeles 102
Jim McMillian burst out of a shooting slump — one that had cut deeply into his playing time for more than a year — to score a season-high 22 points for the Knicks, 10 of them in the fourth quarter. His 20-foot jumper with 6:59 remaining put the Knicks ahead to stay at 89-88.

"The Red Sox got that reputation before my time — it was when Yawkey had Joe Cronin doing the work for him," the former Boston exec said. "When he was alive, Mr. Yawkey told me, 'Don't bother me with details. It's your job to run the club. Do it.' He was a generous man."

"It's something I felt I had to do," Hayes said Sunday. "I've been standing back, thinking, 'Let someone else do it.' I felt I owed my teammates an apology and told them I was sorry."

Indiana's Dan Roundfield reduced the margin to 108-106 on a three-point play with 21 seconds to go. The Blazers followed with an effective passing game to run out the clock.

McMillian led a troupe of five Knicks who scored in double figures, including Bob McAdoo with 18, Earl Monroe with 17, rookie Ray Williams with 12 and Lonnie Shelton with 11.

O'Connell was summarily dismissed recently when a syndicate headed by Buddy LeRoux and Haywood Sullivan put up money to purchase the club from the Yawkey estate. The sale is yet unapproved, but O'Connell concedes that his Red Sox ties are irreparably severed.

Then Hayes backed up his apology with 21 points and 20 rebounds as the Bullets broke the Jazz habit and disappointed all of those fans, 108-97.

Kansas City 99, Seattle 83
Seattle suffered its 10th loss at the hands of a defector as former Sonic Lucius Allen poured in 24 points for the Kings.

The Knicks never trailed in the first half, leaving the floor with a 67-57 advantage.

Steinbrenner, owner of the Yankees, is pitting his shipbuilding fortune against Ray Kroc's hamburger millions (McDonald's and San Diego), the whisky fortune of Montreal's Charles Bronfman (Schenley), Ewing Kaufman's Kansas City pharmaceutical empire and Gene Autry's California broadcasting cache.

Miami, Findlay, OSU eye titles

Miami and Findlay can win outright league championships while Ohio State shoots for a certain Big Ten title tie Saturday in key Ohio college football games.

day with impressive triumphs, Miami winning at Mid-American preseason favorite Western Michigan 14-8, Findlay outscoring Taylor 41-27 and Ohio State spoiling Illinois' homecoming 35-0.

Miami, if it wins at Kent State Saturday, would wrap up a 5-0-0 Mid-American campaign for its third league title in the last four seasons.

Meanwhile, baseball traditionalists such as Minnesota's Calvin Griffith, Detroit's John Fetzer, Cleveland's Ted Bonda and the Reds' Bob Howsam & Co., among others, hang on for dear life.

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Defiance fell from a share of the Hoosier-Buckeye Conference lead with Findlay when it drew a 21-0 blanking at Wilmington. That put the Oilers at 6-0-1 and Defiance at 5-1-1 with one week to go.

"We intend to continue doing it our way," said Howsam, refusing to get into the big money sweepstakes. "Develop, trade for players, funnel money back into the team. We can come back."

Findlay concludes its HBC season at Hanover Saturday while Defiance tries to rebound against visiting Manchester.

O'Connell was summarily dismissed recently when a syndicate headed by Buddy LeRoux and Haywood Sullivan put up money to purchase the club from the Yawkey estate. The sale is yet unapproved, but O'Connell concedes that his Red Sox ties are irreparably severed.

Ohio State, 6-0-0 in the Big Ten, can clinch an unprecedented sixth straight league title or co-title by handling visiting Indiana Saturday.

Steinbrenner, owner of the Yankees, is pitting his shipbuilding fortune against Ray Kroc's hamburger millions (McDonald's and San Diego), the whisky fortune of Montreal's Charles Bronfman (Schenley), Ewing Kaufman's Kansas City pharmaceutical empire and Gene Autry's California broadcasting cache.

However, the Buckeyes could still miss out on a Rose Bowl trip by losing at Michigan the following week, providing the Wolverines win at Purdue this week.

Meanwhile, baseball traditionalists such as Minnesota's Calvin Griffith, Detroit's John Fetzer, Cleveland's Ted Bonda and the Reds' Bob Howsam & Co., among others, hang on for dear life.

The Ohio Conference Red Division crown will be settled this week when unbeaten Muskingum and host Wittenberg clash. Both are 4-0-0 in the league after the Muskies beat Capital 31-14 and the Tigers, No. 1 nationally in Division III, thumped Heidelberg 31-6.

O'Connell was summarily dismissed recently when a syndicate headed by Buddy LeRoux and Haywood Sullivan put up money to purchase the club from the Yawkey estate. The sale is yet unapproved, but O'Connell concedes that his Red Sox ties are irreparably severed.

Baldwin-Wallace has the other OC championship game berth wrapped up as the only unbeaten OC Blue Division team. The Yellow Jackets bid for a 5-0-0 league record at home Saturday against Mount Union (2-2).

Steinbrenner, owner of the Yankees, is pitting his shipbuilding fortune against Ray Kroc's hamburger millions (McDonald's and San Diego), the whisky fortune of Montreal's Charles Bronfman (Schenley), Ewing Kaufman's Kansas City pharmaceutical empire and Gene Autry's California broadcasting cache.

In other major action, Cincinnati (5-2-2) beat Ohio University 38-26 behind freshman quarterback Tony Kapentanis' two touchdowns, Bowling Green absorbed a 37-33 setback from Tennessee-Chattanooga, Central Michigan's 421 yards rushing stopped Kent State 49-10, Toledo won at Northern Illinois 27-9 and Akron whipped Marshall 28-7.

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Elsewhere, it was: Youngstown State 52, Eastern Illinois 22; Baldwin-Wallace 34, Denison 7; Otterbein 24, Mount Union 17; Central State 28, Northeastern Illinois State 10; Dayton 45, Ferris State 19; Marietta 30, Ohio Wesleyan 21; Wooster 29, Ohio Northern 7; Kenyon 30, Case Reserve 2; Ashland 13, C.W. Post 9; Alma 61, Oberlin 18, and John Carroll 10, Georgetown 9.

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Gilbert, Jones win team golf

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COAL FOR SALE: Call Parks Coal Yard. 335-5356. 299

BUILT-IN dishwasher for sale. Phone 335-7815. 278

FOR SALE Two 750x14 in. snow tires with porta-walls, mounted on black colored wheels. \$60. for the pair. Call 335-7812. 268TF

FOR SALE — Double oven electric range, safe, and bicycle. Phone 335-6254 before 3. 278

RCA tape player with speakers. Like new. \$80. 335-3631. 279

FOR SALE — Electric floor scrubber, ironer, cabinet top with bread box and floor bin, slim gym, shoes sizes 9 and 10, blouses sizes 38 to 42, black and white TV (needs picture tube). 495-5648 after 6 p.m. 250TF

TURQUOISE Indian jewelry. 3 squares. 734 E. Market. Buy one - get one free. Open weekdays, 9-6 except Thursday, 9-12 and 3:30-6. 280

DAN LURIE 70 lbs. steel plates. \$20.00, 335-5680. 282

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264TF

FOR SALE — Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 137F

SAVE 25 per cent! Closing out all art and artist supplies! Kaufman's Decorating Centre, 150 W. Court St. in downtown Washington C.H. 247TF

FIREWOOD for sale. \$30 a cord. 981-4688. 287

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Stock up before winter. 335-4962, 335-6144. 294

PETS

FOR SALE AKC Registered Male German Shepherd grandson of three champions. Sable in color, large boned and produces large puppies. Phone Fridley Kennels 437-7814. 283

WANTED TO BUY

TO BUY HOUSE IN BELLE-AIRE

+ 3-4 Bedrooms
+ Woodburning fireplace
+ Family Room
+ Dining Room
+ Living Room
+ 2 1/2 baths
+ Kitchen
+ Garage
Financing No Problem
Call 335-2815 after 6:30 p.m.

COUPLE with 2 children desires to purchase property on land contract. Call 614-869-3602, Mr. Sterling after 5:30. 280

WANTED: Raw fur. Highest prices paid. R. Roberts, 1-513-675-3391. 278

WANTED old pianos, any condition, \$10.00, \$25.00 each. First floor only. Expert moving. Fully insured company. Write giving directions. Witten Pianos, Box 188, Sardis, Ohio 43946. 614-483-1605. 279

ELECTRICIAN

Are you the right person for us?

If you are, we offer a superior benefit package that includes company paid dental insurance, major medical savings plan, hospitalization, and much more. Our people are paid top salaries. The right person must have a strong background in electrical and machine repair. Send your salary requirements and work history to box 117, in care of the Record Herald.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Here's the Answer

By **ANDY LANG**
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I intend to convert a regular clothes closet into a cedar closet. In some instructions I read about installing the cedar planks, it says to attach furring strips to the wall and then nail the planks to the strips. I can see why this is necessary if the planks are put up vertically, but is there any reason why they can't be installed horizontally? It seems to me this would do away with the furring strips.

A. — There is no reason at all. And you are right. Furring strips then would be unnecessary. Just nail the planks directly to the studs, going right through the plaster or wallboard or whatever is already there. You can do the same thing with the ceiling by attaching the planks at right angles to the joists.

Q. — We're going to make our one-car garage into living quarters. We need the space and we hardly use the garage anyway. The door is of the regular swinging type, not one of those overhead doors. Have you any suggestion about handling it so it doesn't look like a garage door?

A. — A friend with the same problem solved it by replacing the door with a stock window flanked by door-length wood louvered shutters. To provide access to the new room, a sliding door with insulating glass was installed in the back wall. In that way, the new living area looked like part of the house rather than a done-over garage.

Q. — I want to make the radiator cover in our living room more decorative. It's made of wood. A friend has suggested covering the top with ceramic tile. Will that kind of tile adhere to the wood even when the heat is on?

A. — Yes. Be sure to tell the tile dealer where the installation will be made so he will give you the proper adhesive.

Q. — Is there a way to measure the area of a peaked roof without climbing it? I want to get an idea of how much roofing material (asphalt shingles) will be needed so I can get estimates from two or three roofers.

A. — Measure the square footage of the attic floor or roof deck and add 50 per cent to the total. An attic floor measuring 1600 square feet means the roof area totals about 2400 square feet. Roofers figure their costs on the basis of so much per square, which is 100 square feet. To determine the number of roofing squares needed, divide the roof area by 100 — in this case, the answer is 24. Generally, however, a roofer wants to do his own measuring or at least see the roof before he makes an estimate.

(For a copy of Andy Lang's booklet, "Guide to the Selection of Quality Roofing," including an asphalt shingle color guide, send 35 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, NY 11743.)

Another LeCarre Winner

THE HONOURABLE SCHOOLBOY. By John Le Carre. Knopf. 533 Pages. \$10.95.

John Le Carre's latest spy thriller is a sequel to "Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy," in which a veteran British agent turns out to be a plant placed by the Soviet side, feeding Moscow official secrets that leave England's spy apparatus in ruins.

Thus, this ponderous new book is a little hard to get into unless you have read its predecessor, even though the author does frequently hark back.

This time around, George Smiley, the bespectacled, mild-mannered and brilliant spy-master takes on the formidable job of patching together the tattered remains of the British network.

Much of the action takes place in Southeast Asia a couple of years back when the war-battered states of Indochina were falling one by one into Communist hands.

The hero is an amiable aristocrat, a somewhat disolute British journalist and part-time spy named Jerry Westerby. He has the unenviable task of trying to infiltrate a Communist spy ring peopled with such characters as a mysterious Chinese tycoon, a sinister Asian gyan, a violent Mexican bush pilot and a beautiful British girl.

Le Carre gives us a rich cross section of life, but the book is peopled with so many types and there are so many subplots that the author might better have spread this out into several novels instead of one blockbuster.

Le Carre spent months in Hong Kong, Singapore, Cambodia and other parts of Southeast Asia doing research before writing his book. Thus the central theme, a complex quest for the destination of a mysterious supply of laundered gold flowing out of the Soviet Union, has a ring of authenticity. A complex plot that could easily seem implausible is made convincing.

Le Carre, who was once in the British foreign service himself, seems to have a pretty low opinion of America's overseas spy apparatus with which the British characters work closely. U.S. agents in the book are either crude and overbearing or hypocrites. But, for that matter, Le Carre doesn't exhibit too high a regard for some British agents, either.

The plot is fast-moving, however, and reaches a dramatic climax. Le Carre fans and those reading him for the first time, should find this a memorable book.

Tom Hoge
Associated Press

ARGENTINIAN WINE

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina, the world's fifth largest producer, will make 670 million gallons of wine in 1977.

BUSINESS

BILL POOL

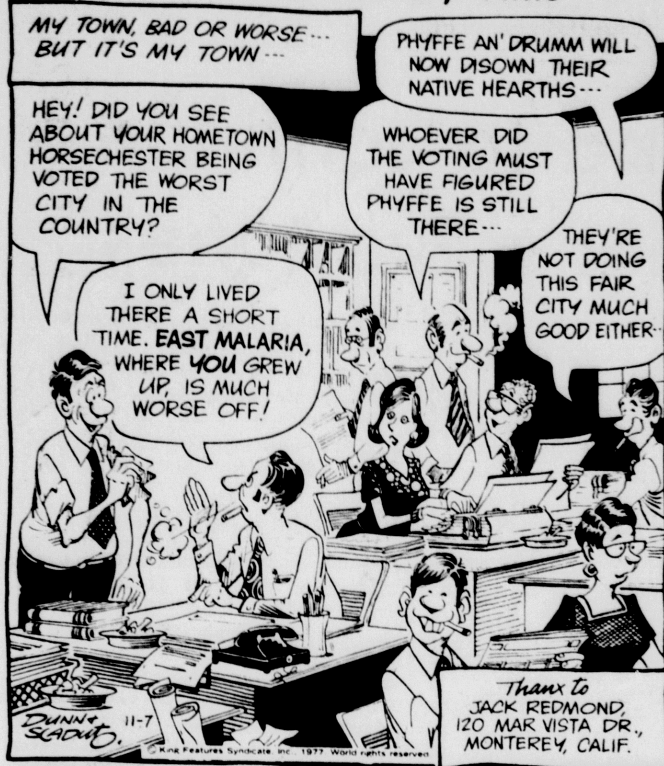
— "The man on the go."

But Bill Is Going To Take Time To Vote Why Don't You Take Time And Vote Nov. 8.

The Insurance Store

WILLIAM POOL INSURANCE
133 S. Main Washington C. H
MAIN STREET MALL
335-4488

They'll Do It Every Time



Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Famous Hand

North dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠	A K Q J 10 9	♠	6
♥	K J 9 7	♥	5 4 3
♦	5	♦	A 9 6 2
♣	10 2	♣	J 9 8 4 3
SOUTH		WEST	
♠	7 5 2	♠	—
♥	A Q 10 8 6 2	♥	—
♦	10 4	♦	—
♣	K 5	♣	—

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥	3 ♦
4 ♥			

Opening lead - king of diamonds.

This deal occurred in the 1975 life masters national team of four championship — and quite a hand it proved to be!

At the first table, the North-South pair got to four hearts in the manner shown and made ten tricks on the nose after West led the king of diamonds. East took the king with the ace, shifted to a club, and West cashed two club tricks to hold declarer to a score of 420 points.

It's difficult to explain East's failure to enter the bidding.

Obviously, he should have bid five diamonds over four hearts. After all, his partner had single-handedly contracted for nine tricks, vulnerable, and it was clearly wrong for East not to raise West in diamonds. Actually, six diamonds was ice-cold!

At the second table, the bidding was somewhat more active. It went:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥	3 ♦
4 NT	5 ♦	5 ♥	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	Pass	Dble

North's Blackwood bid is surely questionable, and why he bid five spades over five hearts, instead of passing, is equally hard to explain. Perhaps North was wearing his rose-colored glasses that day!

West's double of five spades was also rather unusual. He surely lacked the high-card values for his double, especially in a hand where North had twice expressed interest in a slam.

In point of fact, however, West based his double on the hope that his partner would read the double as suit-directional. And, in true storybook fashion, West's hope materialized. East did lead a heart, which West ruffed, and then got back on lead with the ace of diamonds to give partner a second heart ruff. West then cashed the ace of clubs to put the doubled contract down two — 300 points.

Youth Activities

WAIHANKA KA TA CF

The Waihanka Ka Ta Camp Fire Discovery Club met at Eber School, when Linda Loughary called the meeting to order. Pam Yarger called the roll.

All five members were present. We practiced the Lord's Prayer in Indian sign language, which we will present at the annual dinner on Nov. 15. Also Renee Anderson and Pam Yarger were reminded about their parts in the Council Fire.

The meeting was then adjourned.

Pam Yarger, scribe

BS TROOP 323

Boy Scout Troop 323 met at the South Side Church of Christ on Monday at 7:30 p. m. The Lewis and Clark Patrol opened the meeting with the Pledge and the Scout Oath.

Part of the meeting was concerning First-Aid, and the meeting was closed with prayer.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. Nov. 7.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given in compliance with section 5715.17, Ohio Revised Code that the tax returns of Fayette County, Ohio for the year of 1977 have been revised and the valuations completed are open for public inspection at the office of the County Auditor in the Court House, Washington C.H., Ohio.

Complaints against any valuation or assessment, except the valuations fixed and assessments made by the tax commissioners of Ohio will be heard by the County Board of Revision at its office in the Court House, Washington Court House, Ohio on and after January 1, 1978.

Complaints must be made in writing on blanks furnished by the County Auditor and filed in her office on or before the time limited for payment of taxes for the first half year or at anytime during which taxes are received by the County Treasurer without penalty for the first half year.

MARY MORRIS

Auditor of Fayette County, Ohio
Nov. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Zoning Appeals. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Washington, in the Carnegie Public Library on November 16, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. on the following described property: 208 ft. x 687 ft. on the southwest corner of Glenn Ave., and U.S. 62 East (Columbus Ave.) in connection with an application for a variance from Conditional Use Permit under Section 1159.01(j) of the Zoning Ordinance to erect-establish buildings for personal storage, and business offices.

Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
FLOYD DUNCAN, Applicant
Nov. 7.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Zoning Appeals. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Washington, in the Carnegie Public Library on November 16, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. on the following described property: Tract A Millwood Addition, City of Washington, Beginning at a stake, corner to Van Deman Street and Lakeview Avenue; thence N. 23 degrees 55' E. 153.8 feet to a stake corner to Van Deman Street and in the line of the right of way of the Dayton and Ironton Railroad, 25 feet from the centerline on the southwest side; thence on a curve to the left in a north-westerly direction 464 feet to a stake in the line of right of way of said railroad; thence S. 23 degrees 55' W. 370 feet to a stake in the line of Lakeview Avenue; thence S. 66 degrees 05' E. 390 feet to the place of beginning, in connection with an application for a variance from Conditional Use Permit under Section 1165.01(e) of the Zoning Ordinance to erect-establish: Erect a building for manufacturing, located closer than 200 ft. from a residential district.

Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
MILBOURNE L. FLEE, Applicant
Visador Co. (Highland Realty Corp.)
Nov. 7.

COUNTY: FAYETTE

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following documents were received or prepared by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency during the previous week. The effective date of each final action is stated. The issuance date of each proposed action is stated. Anyone aggrieved or adversely affected by a final action to issue, deny, modify, revoke, or to approve or disapprove plans and specifications, may file an appeal with the Environmental Board of Review, Suite 305, 395 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43216, within thirty (30) days of the effective date, pursuant to Ohio Revised Code Section 3745.07, unless such final action was preceded by the same or substantially the same proposed action. All such final actions are so identified. Such persons may request an adjudication hearing before the Ohio EPA on a proposed action to issue, deny, modify, revoke, or to approve or disapprove plans and specifications, within thirty (30) days of the issuance date. OEC 3745.07 does not provide for adjudication hearing requests or appeals on orders, verified complaints, or enforcement compliance schedule letters. Within 30 days of publication in a newspaper in the affected county, any person may also: (1) submit written comments relating to actions, proposed actions, verified complaints, or enforcement compliance schedule letters; (2) Request a public meeting regarding proposed actions; and/or (3) request notice of further actions or proceedings. All requests for adjudication hearings and public meetings, and other communications concerning regulations, should be addressed to the Legal Records Section, Ohio EPA, P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, Ohio 43216, (614) 466-6037, unless otherwise stated in particular notices, all other communications including comments on proposed actions, should be addressed either to the Air Permits and Compliance Monitoring Division or Permit and Approval Section, whichever is appropriate, at the Ohio EPA, P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

ISSUANCE OF RENEWAL OF AIR PERMIT TO OPERATE

Colonial Stair & Woodwork Co.

Rear 8 East High Street

Jeffersonville, Oh. Effective Date 11-4-77

Application No(s) 012400013 8001

ISSUANCE OF NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

Colonial Stair & Woodwork Co.

Rear 8 East High Street

Jeffersonville, Oh. Effective Date 11-4-77

Application No(s) 012400013 P001

Nov. 7.

PONYTAIL



"Rough day at school?"

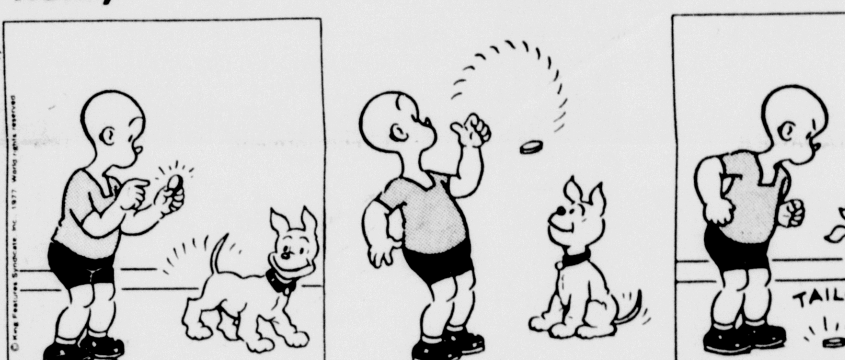
Rip Kirby



Sam and Silo



Henry



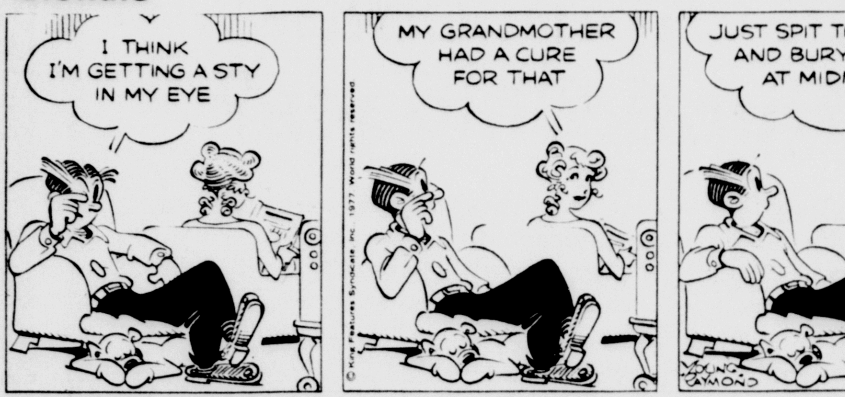
Hubert



Tiger



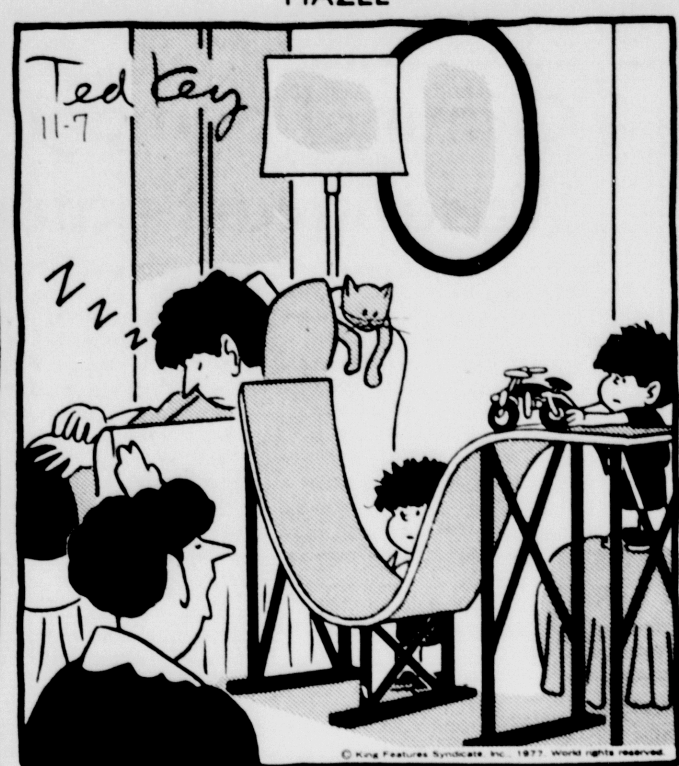
Blondie



Snuffy Smith



HAZEL



By John Prentice & Fred Dickinson

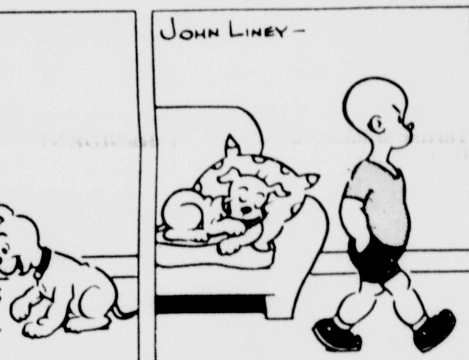
LESTER LAMONT DOESN'T INTEND TO BE SEEN



By Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker



By John Liney



By Dick Wingart



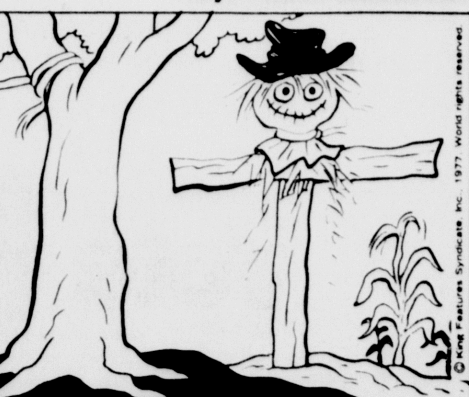
By Bud Blake



By Chic Young



By Fred Lasswell



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Kelp Diet Can Be Dangerous

My daughter falls for every diet she reads about or hears about. She's now on a kelp kick. I know nothing about it. Is there anything to be concerned about? — Mrs. E.L., W. Va. Dear Mrs. L.:

Kelp has captured the interest of many health enthusiasts. Kelp is a seaweed which is high in mineral value and very low in calories. It plays an important part in the diet of many Far Eastern countries.

When kelp is used in addition to any well-balanced low-calorie diet, weight loss can be obtained. However, it is the low-calorie diet that is the key to weight loss.

This weed contains a rather large amount of potassium iodide. It therefore could be a potential health hazard for the small percentage of people who have an unusual sensitivity to iodine.

Whenever I get a cold I notice that my hearing becomes less acute. Can this permanently affect my hearing when I get older? — Miss A.T., Minn. Dear Miss T.:

A tiny tube runs from the back of the nose to the middle

ear. Through it, air normally passes and helps to maintain the mobility of the eardrum.

This tube can become blocked by an allergy, by a cold, by a sinus infection, during a descent in an airplane or while scuba diving. Large adenoids in a child can also obstruct this tube.

Blockage of this Eustachian tube affects the movement of the eardrum, especially when a small amount of fluid accumulates in the middle ear. When the fluid is absorbed the hearing almost always returns to normal.

The only time any complication arises is when this middle ear fluid becomes infected. Repeated infections may cause some adhesions to form in the middle ear and compromise the hearing.

It is for this reason that every acute infection of the ear, in children or adults, should be actively treated. This is the best way to prevent permanent hearing loss.

Beef labeled "grass-fed" contains a little less fat than grain-fed beef and therefore it has fewer calories. Both kinds of beef offer the same nutrients.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"I've heard of humble pie, but I've never tasted a piece with such an utter lack of self-confidence."

Two cars involved

Criminal damaging case investigated

A local man was arrested by Washington C.H. police officers and charged in connection with a Country Club Court incident Sunday night.

Two Country Club Court residents told police officers John Ray Phillips, 25, of 1156 Country Club Court, damaged their cars around 9:28 p.m.

Donna W. Ruffner, 1047 Country Club Court, told investigating officers her car, a 1974 model Mercury, was parked in front of her home when a man began jumping up and down on the vehicle, kicking and hitting it and causing damage to the hood and destroying the windshield. Damages were estimated at \$250.

Police officers received a report at the same time from Stephen R. Moots, 1059 Country Club Court, who stated his 1974 model Ford pickup truck was parked in the parking area near his home when a man began jumping up and down on the vehicle and cracked the windshield by kicking it. About \$100 in damages resulted.

Police officers arrested Phillips charging him with criminal damaging and disorderly conduct. He was incarcerated in the city jail pending a hearing Monday in Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

About \$65 damage resulted when an E. Temple Street store window was broken sometime Friday night, according to another police department report.

Mary A. Smith of the Happiness is Ceramics store, 631 E. Temple St., reported to police someone threw a rock through a window on the north side of the building sometime after 5 p.m. Friday.

The building is owned by Charles Ellis, 436 E. Market St. A Hess Road resident reported to Fayette County sheriff's deputies someone broke the windshield of his vehicle late Friday or early Saturday.

Hargus Dean, 2935 Hess Road, said the vehicle had been parked in front of his home when the incident occurred. Sheriff's deputies said the windshield may possibly have been broken by an unknown object thrown from a passing vehicle. No estimate of the damage was reported.

According to another sheriff's department report, a mailbox, belonging to Edward Davis, 1323 Wood Road, New Holland, was pulled off its post and dumped in a ditch near the residence sometime between late Friday night and early Saturday morning.

Sheriff's deputies also reported a theft of a mailbox during the same hours from the home of Robert Ware, 1973 Wood Road in New Holland.

Arrests

POLICE

SATURDAY-- Two 15-year-old Washington C.H. youths, juvenile delinquency by consuming alcohol. Donald E. Brown, 60, of 921 Lakeview Drive, reckless operation, leaving the scene of an accident and driving while intoxicated.

SUNDAY-- Terry L. Farmer, 21, Jeffersonville, excessive noise. Elsie S. Sanford, 19, of 217 East St., disorderly conduct. Richard L. Williams, 23, of 124 E. Paint St., driving while intoxicated and temporary permit violation. John Hagler, 25, Bloomington, speeding. William H. Robinson, 23, of 235 1/2 Belle Ave., private warrant for assault. Thelma J. Williams, 24, of 720 John St., reckless operation. John R. Phillips, 25, of 1156 Country Club Court, disorderly conduct and criminal damaging.

MONDAY-- Douglas A. Everman, 21, address unavailable, failure to yield. Rick Jester, 21, of 217 East St., disorderly conduct.

SHERIFF

SATURDAY-- Charles R. Snipe, 44, Highland Heights, Ky., failure to maintain an assured clear distance.

SUNDAY-- Robert A. Harris, 28, Bloomington, improper passing.

PATROL

FRIDAY-- Daniel W. Fisher, 19, Sedalia, unsafe vehicle. Rocky W. Grooms, 23, Wilmington, speeding.

SATURDAY-- Duncan E. Creager, 21, Columbus, reckless operation. Zola J. Doddroe, 36, of 1601 Sunset Drive, speeding. Rosalie B. Pollard, 55, Jeffersonville, speeding. Stephen C. Moon, 24, Dayton, speeding. James E. Ackley, 39, Clarksburg, speeding. Jerry E. Maynard, 19, Bowersville, speeding.

SUNDAY-- Mary E. Brown, 24, Greenfield, speeding. James R. Hamman, 43, Williamsport, speeding. Robert L. Jordan, 23, Greenfield, speeding. Gary L. Card, 30, Jeffersonville, speeding. Alva F. Sigler, 65, New Carlisle, speeding. William W. Rigby, 36, Springfield, speeding. Mark K. Morelock, 21, Leesburg, speeding. Frank B. Fields, 41, Cincinnati, driving while intoxicated and failure to yield.

City board sets meet for tonight

The Washington C.H. Board of Education will meet Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Washington Middle School.

One of the main items on the board's agenda is a revision of the senior high school philosophy and objectives. A draft of that revision has been submitted to the board for their consideration.

The board is also scheduled to consider the resignation of a custodian, and the hiring of two custodians, two substitute teachers, and two tutors for homebound students.

The light side

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — The manager of the Pizza Factory in Greeley thought the order for 44 pizzas to be delivered to a mobile home was on the level.

After receiving the telephoned order from a man, the manager called back. Yes, the man said, he wanted 44 pizzas. The manager sent a delivery man out to check. Yes, the delivery man reported, the man wanted 44 pizzas. The manager then went to the house himself. The man again confirmed the order.

Satisfied, the manager made and delivered the pies — \$291 worth.

But a woman who opened the door was a little surprised. What man who ordered 44 pizzas? And, no, she did not want them.

TURLOCK, Calif. (AP) — They waddled, wobbled and gobbled, but with plenty of prodding from their handlers, most contestants finished the first Turkey Tech Grand Prix with feathers flying.

The plump birds and their handlers had to run a course under a three-foot high bar, through a puddle of water and down a lane wide enough for one bird.

On the back side of the U-shaped course, handlers carried their turkeys over a haystack, put them down and then prodded the birds toward the finish line.

Some of the birds were named "Gobble De Guk," "Traveling Drumsticks," "Galloping Gobbler" and "Leaping Gizzards."

Burial Wednesday for famed leader

Lombardo band to continue with New Year's Eve tunes

NEW YORK (AP) — Guy Lombardo, who made millions and delighted millions for half a century with his "sweetest music this side of heaven," will be buried Wednesday.

But Lombardo's brother, Victor, promised that their band, the Royal Canadians, will go on and that the tune most closely associated with the famous bandleader — "Auld Lang Syne" — will be heard again Dec. 31. Guy Lombardo died at age 75 Saturday night at Houston's Methodist Hospital, where he had undergone heart surgery in September. His wife of 51 years, Lillibelle, was at his side.

Hospital spokesmen said death was not related to the surgery but to a breathing problem that developed later and forced Lombardo's re-hospitalization Oct. 27.

The bandleader is to be buried in the Long Island community of Farmingdale on Wednesday.

Lombardo was a resident of the Long Island community of Freeport, where he owned a restaurant. He also promoted summer spectaculars at Jones Beach. His revival of "Finian's Rainbow" there last summer grossed \$1.55 million.

Victor, the youngest Lombardo brother, said the Royal Canadians would stop work Wednesday to attend the funeral, but that the band would be touring Connecticut on Thursday as "Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians."

Guy Lombardo was an intense worker who began new ventures on stage when many others would think of retirement.

In 1969, 40 years after he first ushered in a new year for a national radio audience, Lombardo took his band to New York for its first appearance at the prestigious Carnegie Hall.

He said he got in the habit of ending each program with "Auld Lang Syne" — a practice copied by many other bandleaders in the days of big swing bands — because he started out with his first orchestra in western Ontario, which was "heavily Scottish."

The bandleader was born Gaetano Lombardo Jr., son of an immigrant Italian tailor, in London, Ontario, and was only 12 when he formed his first band with four other youngsters, including his brothers Carmen and Lebert.

The Lombardo brothers went to Cleveland in 1925. In 1927 they moved the band to Chicago.

In an era when jazz history was being made in the Windy City by Louis Armstrong, Bix Biederbecke and the like, Lombardo managed to become

successful with his light, straight-melody music because it suited the dancing style of middle America.

Among the songs he made famous and profitable were "Little White Lies," "Boo Hoo," "You're Driving Me Crazy" and "Seems Like Old Times."

Officials balk at crown return

NEW YORK (AP) — The return of the 977-year-old Crown of St. Stephen to a Communist-controlled Hungary would injure the trust and confidence that nation's people have in America's professed ideals, according to a spokesman for Hungarians living in this country.

The Byzantine-style crown, which is studded with gems, decorated with religious miniatures and topped by an inclined cross, is a symbol of

Hungary's nationhood. It was a gift from Pope Sylvester II to Stephen, Hungary's first king, in the year 1000. It has been in American custody since the end of World War II.

Louis L. Lote, past president of the Coordinating Committee of Hungarian Organizations in North America, called the planned return of the crown and the crown jewels "an unfortunate and surprising decision."

BAZAAR

SATURDAY, NOV. 19 - 9:30 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
Grace United Methodist Church, Washington C.H.

- Hand Crafts
- Bake Sale
- Christmas Gifts
- Country Store

LUNCH SERVED AT 11:00 A.M.

Max Factor pours on the fun!


LIPPOTION KISSING GLOSS

"The Sociable Mixers" \$250

6 DELICIOUS FLAVORS

- Jamaica Cola
- Wild Cherry
- Sun Ripe Orange
- Ginger Ale
- Wink
- California Strawberry

Risch
DRUG STORE



POSSOM HOLLAR LOUNGE

PRESENTS: COUNTRY & WESTERN STAR KENNY DALE

SINGING HIS LATEST HITS ON CAPITAL RECORDS

"Bluest Heartache of the Year", "Shame, Shame on Me"

WEDNESDAY NITE, NOV. 9

SHOW STARTS 9:00 P.M.

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 335-8092

Want To Cut Off Income To 50,000 Rural Ohioans?

NO

The pioneers trapped in the winter months, and rural Ohioans do today, 50,000 of them. They do it to eke out income in parts of the State where there are few winter ways to make a living.

They check their traps daily so that poachers and predatory animals won't steal their catch. There is a daily-check

law too. They trap in winter after litters are raised — that's the law too.

The animals trapped are abundant, a natural Ohio resource. The rural trappers earn \$200 to \$1000 per family by this means. It isn't an easy dollar. Their individual enterprise has made Ohio the second largest fur producer of all these United States.

Vote NO on Issue 2

AD SPONSORED BY THE FAYETTE COUNTY FISH & GAME ASSOCIATION

REPEAL INSTANT AND PERMANENT REGISTRATION

VOTE YES ON ISSUE 1

After a history making petition drive last summer, the people of Ohio are getting ready to speak out against a very bad law. A law passed without their approval and condemned by almost every major newspaper and broadcast news organization in the state. See that your vote is counted and not cancelled. Vote YES to repeal election day and permanent registration.

VOTE YES For Honest Elections

VOTE YES On State Issue 1

Paid for by: Fayette County Republican Executive Committee, Jess Schlichter, Chm. Rt. 1, Bloomington, Ohio

REAP THE SAVINGS AT...

Supplement to:
Washington C.H. Herald
Greenfield Times



Kroger Sav-on

a whole lot more than just one store.

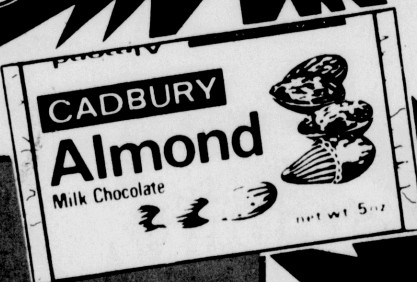
Open 24 Hours
Monday thru Saturday—Sun. 9 to 10

- COSMETICS
- IN-STORE BAKERY
- USDA CHOICE BEEF
- SILVER PLATTER PORK
- CHOICE LAMB-VEAL
- U.S. NO. 1 PRODUCE
- PLANT SHOP
- DELICATESSEN
- FILM and CAMERAS
- DRUG DEPARTMENT
- National Brand FOODS
- International FOODS
- TOYS for the Kiddies
- Small Appliances
- RADIOS/RECORDS
- SPORTING GOODS
- HARDWARE
- TOOLS/LAMPS
- BEER/WINE



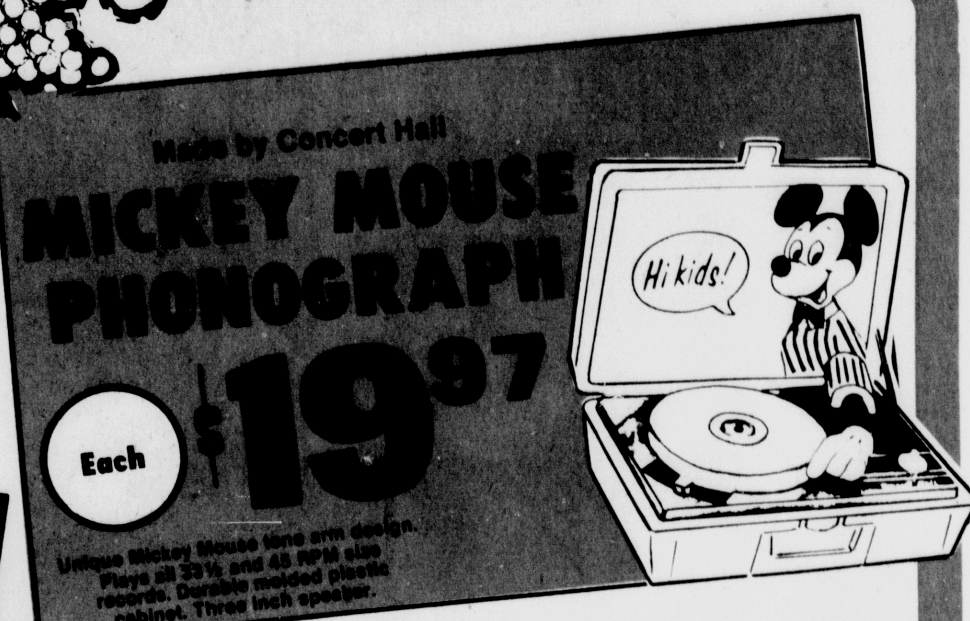
Sculptured Soap or
**Looney Tunes
Bubble Bath**

Each



**TRAC II
BLADES**

9-ct.
Pkg.



Copyright 1977, The Kroger Co.
Quantity Rights Reserved
Prices effective Nov. 7 thru Nov. 13, 1977
at Washington C.H. Kroger Sav-on
only. Non Food items subject to tax.



**Silver Platter
Pork Chops**

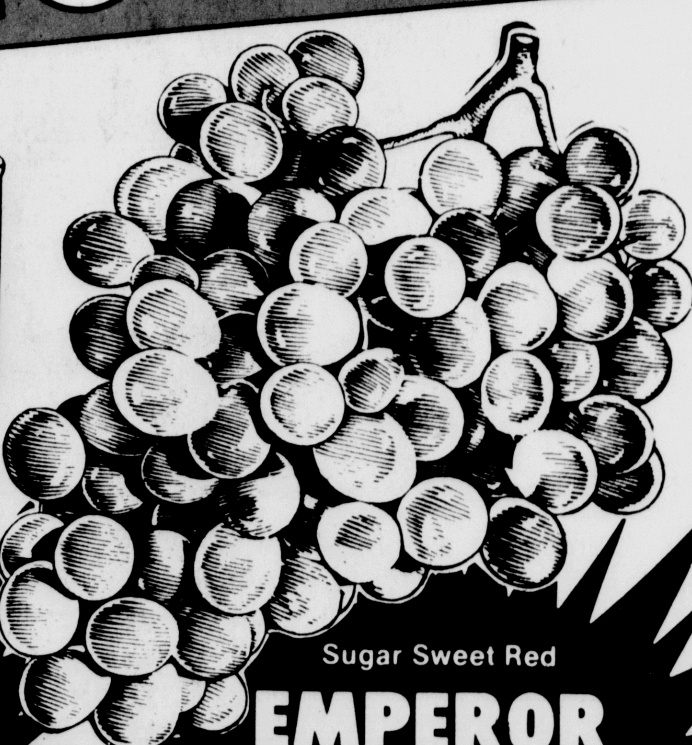
Pound



**CAMPBELL'S
SOUP**

10 3/4-oz.
Can

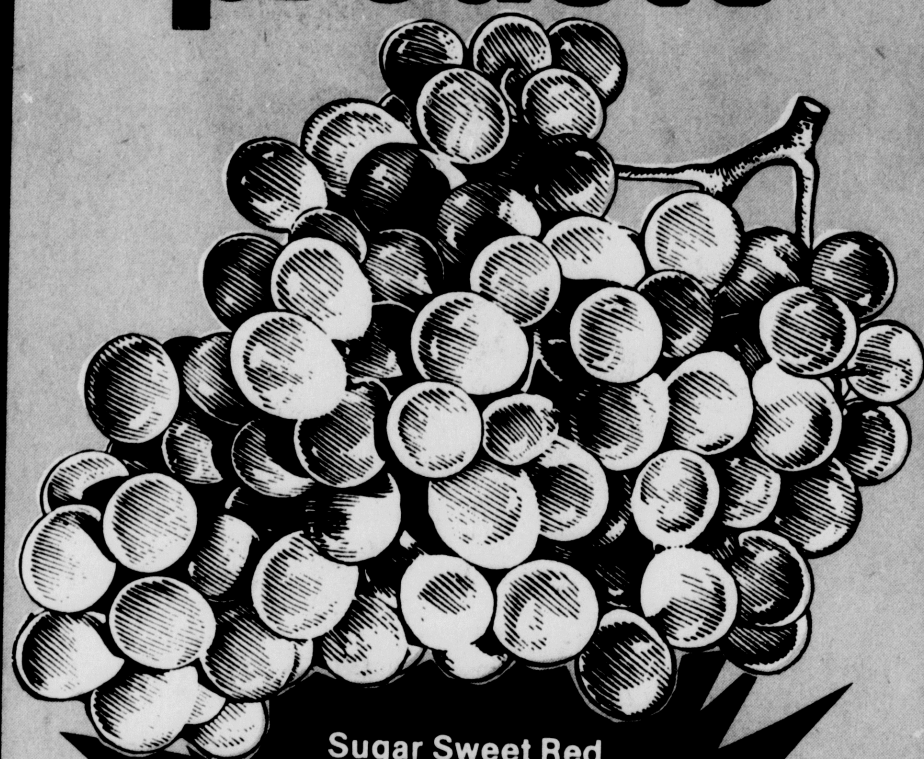
Limit 3 Cans, Please!



**EMPEROR
GRAPES**

Pound

FRESH FARM produce



Sugar Sweet Red
**EMPEROR
GRAPES**

Pound **39¢**

Crisp 'N Tart
RED ROME APPLES ... Pound Bag **4 99¢**

U.S. No. 1
**New Crop
WHITE POTATOES** ... Pound Bag **10 99¢**

Nutricious
**Fresh Tender
PURPLE EGGPLANT** ... Each **38¢**

Vine Ripe Cocktail
CHERRY TOMATOES ... Pint Carton **89¢**

Fresh Crisp
**Salad Ready
BOSTON LETTUCE** ... Heads **3 1**

Florida Pink or
White Seedless
**Indian River
Grapefruit**
Pound Bag **5 99¢**

plant • land
Unique
**JERUSALEM
CHRISTMAS
Cherry Plants** 6-in. Pot **2 99**
Assorted
**DECORATIVE
CACTUS &
SUCCULENTS** 6-in. Pot **5 99**
Assorted
**FRESH
CUT
FLOWERS** Bunch And Up **1 29**
Beautiful Hybrid
**MELODIE
VIOLETS** 4-in. Pot **1 88**



New
World of
Shopping ..

values

**CLOROX
BLEACH**
Gallon Jug **58¢**
Limit 1 Jug, Please!



Tomato
**CAMPBELL'S
SOUP**
10 3/4-oz. Can **10¢**
Limit 3 Cans, Please!

**White Cloud
Bath Tissue**
Roll Package **4 48¢**
Limit 1 Package, Please!



Kroger
**WHITE
BREAD**
1 1/4-lb. Loaves **3 1**

Kroger Hi-Lu
**2% LOWFAT
MILK**
Gallon Carton **1 19**

Jam or
**WELCH'S
GRAPE JELLY**
20-oz. Jar **69¢**

All Layer Cake
Varieties
**Duncan Hines
CAKE MIX**
18-oz. Box **55¢**
Limit 2 Boxes, Please!

Post Cereal
**SUGAR
CRISP**
18-oz. Box **95¢**

Regular or Diet
**7up The
Uncola**
16-oz. Bottles **8 99¢**
Plus Tax and Deposit



Bean
**SPOTLIGHT
COFFEE**
1-lb. Bag **2 69**
Limit 1 Bag Please!



Kroger
**SALTINE
CRACKERS**
1-lb. Box **39¢**
Limit 1 Box, Please!

dairy delights
Kroger Grade "A"
Small Eggs 3 Doz. Ctns. **1**
Kroger
Cream Cheese 8-oz. Pkgs. **2 1**
Kroger Shredded
(All Varieties)
Cheese 4-oz. Pkgs. **2 89¢**
Kroger Crescent
Rolls 8-oz. Tubes **3 89¢**
Kraft (All Varieties)
Jar Cheese 5-oz. Jars **2 1**

Soft Whipped
**Blue Bonnet
Margarine**
1-lb. Bowl **69¢**

Pitcher Size Orange
Tang 27-oz. Pkg. **1 59**
Kibbled Dog Food
Pet Pride 5-lb. Bag **99¢**
Bathroom
Dow Cleaner 25-oz. Can **1 19**
Bath Size
Coast Soap 4 Pak 5-oz. Bars **1 09**
(13¢ Off Label) Detergent
Dove Liquid 22-oz. Btl. **77¢**

All Varieties
Except Beef & Ham
**BANQUET
DINNERS**
11-oz. Pkgs. **2 1**

frozen favorites
Kroger Frozen
Pot Pies 8-oz. Pkgs. **4 1**
Kroger Frozen
(Assorted Varieties)
Vegetables 10-oz. Pkgs. **2 89¢**
Banquet Frozen
Fried Chicken 2-lb. Box **1 19**
(7¢ Off Label)
Cool Whip 9-oz. Carton **59¢**
Frozen Pepperoni or
Sausage
Jeno's Pizza 8 1 19

In Store delicatessen
Chipped
**CHOPPED
HAM**
Pound **1 59**
Lean
Boiled Ham ... Lb. **2 99**
Russer
Bologna ... Lb. **1 59**
American or Mustard
Potato Salad ... Lb. **69¢**
Regular
Chicken Roll ... Lb. **2 29**
Hard Salami ... Lb. **2 49**
Creamy
Cole Saw ... Lb. **59¢**
Corned Beef ... Lb. **2 99**

Full Service bakery
Fresh Baked
**DATE NUT
BREAD**
Each **99¢**
We Have What
We Advertise!
If at all possible, if due to
conditions beyond our
control we run out of an
advertised special, we'll
give you a rain check for
the advertised special at
the special price anytime
within 30 days. WE
GUARANTEE WHAT WE
SELL. If you are ever dis-
satisfied with a Kroger
purchase, we will
replace your item or
refund your money.
Fresh Baked
Club Rolls ... 6 For **79¢**
Fresh Fried
Donut Holes 12 For **98¢**
Lattice Top
Apple Pie ... Each **1 29**
Delicious
Carrot Cake ... Each **2 49**
Cinnamon
Coffee Cake ... Each **79¢**
Danish
Bear Claws 2 For **49¢**
Chocolate
Iced Brownies 6 For **99¢**

KROGER MEANS ... better meat



Rib Half Pork Loin
Conveniently Sliced Into
**Silver Platter
PORK CHOPS**
Pound **98¢**

(Flat Piece Lb. 1.09)
Kochs Point Piece
**CORN BEEF
BRISKET**
Pound **99¢**

Whole
**SMOKED
PICNICS**
Pound **74¢**

Not Less Than 70% Lean!
FRESH—Any Size Package!
**GROUND
BEEF**
Pound **69¢**

Sliced
**Kwick Krisp
BACON**
12-oz. Package **88¢**

Govt. Graded—Boneless Roast
**U.S. Choice
Boston Roll**
Pound **1 18**

Fresh
Scallops ... Lb. **2 99**
Loin Half Pork Loin Sliced Into
Pork Chops ... Lb. **1 08**
Ballard
Regular, Hot or Sage
Pork Sausage 1-lb. Pkg. **99¢**
Tyson Fresh U.S.D.A. Grade "A"
Cut-Up Fryers ... Lb. **59¢**
Hillshire Farms Regular, Beef or Polish
Smoked Sausage ... Lb. **1 39**
Freshmore Frozen
Perch Fillets 1-lb. Pkg. **1 39**
U.S. Choice—Boneless Whole
Beef Brisket ... Lb. **1 19**
U.S. Choice—Beef
Rib Steak ... Lb. **1 89**
Not Less Than 75% Lean
Ground Beef
Extra Lean ... Lb. **89¢**
U.S. Choice
Leg Of Lamb ... Lb. **1 69**
Fresh
Haddock Fillets ... Lb. **2 19**
Sliced
Kahn's Bacon 1-lb. Pkg. **1 69**

Meat or Beef,
Kroger or
**KAHN'S
WIENERS**
1-lb. Package **99¢**



Kroger Sav-on

Sav-on Drugs, Cosmetics, Appliances, Toys, Sporting Goods, Hardware, Radios, Records, Film Cameras, and much more...

A Whole Lot More Than Just One Store!



CURAD
"OUCHLESS"
Bandages 3/4" — All One Size
60-ct. Box **64¢**

DR. WEST'S DENTURE BRUSH
Each
38¢

Star Fits Most Coffee Makers
COFFEE FILTERS
50-ct. Box
28¢

The Cheerfuls
PLASTIC HANGERS
3-ct. Pkgs.
\$1.00

Blue or Gold.
80% Polyester,
20% Acrylic, 100%
Nylon Binding. Auto-
matic control with
night light.

Northern
Double Bed Single Control

ELECTRIC BLANKET

Each

Double Bed
DUAL CONTROL Each **\$22.97**



Quart Size

THERMOS Vacuum Bottle

Keep food
or drinks hot
all day even on
the coldest of days.
Attractive new de-
sign. Thermos
the name of
trust.

\$2.33
Each

COORS Wastebasket

\$3.99
Each

ASSORTED DOG DISHES

2 For \$1

TRUST YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS to our capable pharmacists Jim Hartsock and Roger Backhus. Check our low prices on everything you need. Open daily 9 to 9 and Sun. 9 to 6. Come in and get acquainted.

Mouthwash
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
14-oz. Bottle
89¢

Bed or Lap
Television TRAY
Washable.
Easy to Clean.
Each **99¢**

Lotion
OLD SPICE After Shave
4 3/4-oz. Bottle
\$1.39

BROMO SELTZER
For relief of
upset stomachs
& headaches.
4 1/2-oz. Btl.
86¢

Ready To Use
FLEET ADULT ENEMA
4 1/2-oz. Pkg.
38¢

KROGER SAV-ON
Kodacolor Film
Developed & Printed
8 or 12 Exposures
20 Exposures **\$2.99**
\$1.98
One coupon per customer. Valid Nov. 7 thru Nov. 13, 1977. Subject to applicable tax.



GE Digital Clock Radio
Lighted one-inch digital readout.
Wake up timer & alarm.
Night light adjustable up to
3 hours. Lighted radio dial.
\$25.00
MODEL 7-4440
Each

Holds 24 Tapes or 48 Cassettes
Savoy Cassette Case
\$7.99
Each

POLAROID SX-70 FILM
Roll **\$4.79**

COSMETICS
Assorted Fragrances
Natural PH Balance
EARTHBORN SHAMPOO
16-oz. Bottle **\$1.00**

Non Aerosol
Vitalis Hair Tonic 8-oz. Btl. **\$1.19**

Extra Strength
Vaseline Lotion 15-oz. Btl. **\$1.19**

Medicated, Greaseless
Noxzema Cream 6-oz. Jar **99¢**